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OPEN YOUR

EYES



Sometimes a person has to open his eyes and take a long, hard look around him in order to realize what's happening.

Last spring Garfield Heights students did just that. And what they saw was a school system about to crumble into the rubble of state control. They saw a high school about to lose many of the things which made it a quality institution and a great place to be.

So students at the high school joined teachers, parents, and other Garfield students and worked to pass a 12.9 mill school levy which promised to save their schools,

restore threatened cuts, and allow them to get the most out of their high school years.

Students wanted to open their eyes in September and see a high school filled with teachers, classes, activities, sports, and friends. They wanted to open their eyes to a school filled with pep and spirit, with punk miniskirts and preppy alligator sweaters, with girls playing basketball and students learning about computers.

They wanted to open their eyes to a future.

By Glenn Jambor

MANY STUDENTS like Natalie Talbot opened their eyes to the reality of what was happening to their school—and worked to earn a future. Photo by Tim Carnes.

We've got spirit!

In the empty halls there are only echoes; but when they are filled with people, talk and laughter can be heard. That's when you can hear the spirit of a school. Going to the games, participating in spirit events, taking part in the various activities: at Garfield, it was all part of real spirit.

Freshmen were new to the high school but contributed to its spirit. "I liked the games between students and teachers," said Cinniann Mabe. Sophomores like Lynette Kwiatkowski were already familiar with Garfield spirit. She took stats and provided candy and locker decorations as a hockey helper.

As for juniors, spirit was common to them. Cheerleader Laurel Cywinski was glad that the teams were doing better this year, "especially basketball."

Spirit to seniors was a habit. Tracey Schors enjoyed her role as varsity cheerleader. "It was really good to see the guys dress up and paint their faces at the Trinity game," she said.

New ideas, like a Spirit Club, surfaced this year, blending with some Garfield traditions to once again show that "we've got spirit!"

By Diane Perchinske

LISA BORNINO, Kelly Welch, Mary Setyak, and other members of the marching band practice in the wee hours of the summer morning. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

HOCKEY STATISTICIAN Tammy Chalmers decorates a player's locker on the morning of a game. Photo by Glenn Jambor.



"WHERE'S MIKE'S TAG?" wonder hockey boosters Donna Mollica and Dawn Workman on the hectic morning of the Trinity game. Photo by Glenn Jambor.



TRANSFER STUDENT
Lineal El-Amin shows his new school colors by wearing his painter's cap on Blue-and-Gold Day. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

STACIE DELIBERATO
enjoys her successful toss at the football pep rally. Also participating are Ms. Wrona, Matt Belina, and Tracey Gallagher. Photo by John Orland.

POWDER PUFF player Sharon Huml presents Mr. Geiser with a thank-you gift from the team for coaching them to victory. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

JUMPING FOR JOY, cheerleader Annette Twingstrom celebrates Bulldog success on the basketball court. Photo by Chris Austin.

SHOWING THEIR SPIRIT on Hat Day, Debbie Delaney, Gina Vartorella, and Debbie Shultz put in some last-minute studying. Photo by Joann Mauric.





STOPPING AT HER LOCKER
between classes, Kim Kucinich
displays her fashion attire. Photos
by Lisa Skerl.

JACKIE BOYD takes a break
from her studies to show off the
executive woman's look.

"C'MON, YOU'RE KIDDING,
Davey Jones' Locker isn't really
closing!" exclaims new waver
Dave Spehar.

ENGROSSED IN his English, Bill
Janiak portrays his role as
newspaper executive.





DRESSED UP on game day, basketball player Ed Kruzel finishes up a last-minute English assignment

Out of the closet

Clothing styles have gone through many changes over the years. At one time the long poodle skirt was in style, while another time period brought the Marcia Brady miniskirt. In the wide world of fashion, styles steadily change. Although Garfield students didn't shop at a Beverly Hills shop or even Saks Fifth Avenue, they did move with the fashion scene and did an impressive job of showing their taste in clothes.

Each morning students dressed with tender-loving care to make sure everything was perfectly in harmony. Said senior Natalie Talbot: "A very important part of my wardrobe is what goes on my feet. For instance, my pink or purple boots."

Pink boots? Purple boots? Yes, you read it right. But even Natalie ad-

mitted she has a wide taste in clothes. Not everyone's wardrobe contained something as different as pink boots, but when it came to physical appearance, Garfield didn't lack in class or style. Our halls were crowded with many styles. Sam Freeman displayed the chic look while Debbie Shultz, Frank Wasinski and others dressed preppy. Among others, Dave Spehar and Tracey Horvath did a fine job with the punk look, while Chris Austin kept the business luncheon image.

But as always, the casual look was the most popular. Jeans, tennis shoes, jerseys, and sweaters assured Brooke Shields that she had little to worry about — for now.

Sue Perkins



PAUSING IN THE HALL. Caroline Deliberato discusses the dangers of saccharine in diet pop.

RONDA CRAYTON shows off her colorful suspenders after dining on the fine cuisine in the school cafeteria.



DESPITE CLEVELAND HEIGHTS' effort to block, Brenda Walker gets her shot off. Photos by Glenn Miller

Bottom: CYNDY THOMPSON sets up a zone defense for the Lady Bulldogs.

Above right: BRENDA WALKER drives down the court as Kim Kidwell and Lisa Skerl follow

EXPLAINING HOW rough it is on court, Lisa Milkovich warns Tracy Gallagher to be careful out there.

As the season went on, the Lady Bulldogs were

Getting better all

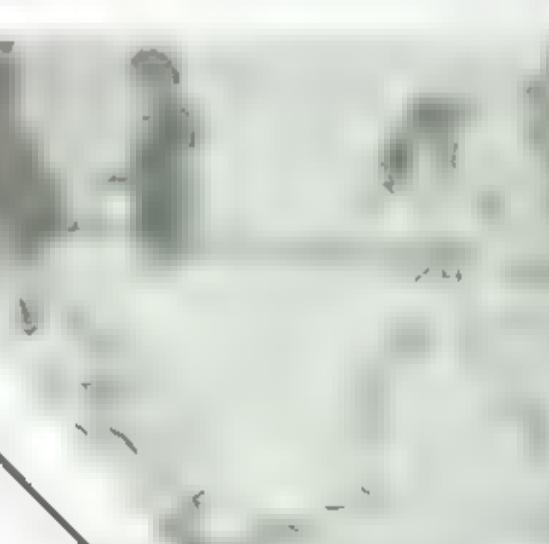
Members of the Lady Bulldog basketball teams "opened their eyes" this season—but according to players on both the varsity and junior varsity, the teams should have done it earlier.

"If we had put it together in the beginning of the season," commented JV guard Kathy O'Laughlin, "we would have had a better record. We weren't

ready early on."

The varsity also found things getting better as the season went on. "We seemed to improve throughout the year," said junior Janel Cincola. The team finished its regular season with a 9-11 record, 5-9 in the Lake Erie League.

Team effort was the dominant force. Seniors Brenda Walker, Jackie Boyd, and Lisa Skerl led the varsity, with strong support from Karen Torgerson and the



the time

team's MVP, Kim Kidwell.

Tracy Gallagher, Carla Provance, and Kathy O'Laughlin were among the leaders of a well-balanced JV team which captured eight victories.

The freshmen opened their season in February as the rest of the girls were closing theirs.

By Glenn Jambor

Team photos/scoreboard on page 155



Top left: DURING A TIME OUT, Lisa Skerl glances back at her throng of fans.

Above left: THE SECOND HALF starts as Kim Kidwell contests a jump ball with her opponent from Cleveland Heights.

Above: HOPING TO PASS, Brenda Walker looks for an open teammate.

IN THE LOCKER ROOM at halftime, the JV team enjoys the comfort of a big lead.

Oh no! More homework!

"Take out your books, read pages 120-130, and answer the questions, you will have a test on Friday."

"Don't forget, book reports are due Monday."

Sound familiar? To most students, these remarks reveal what they did on an average day of school. In lunch, between classes, and on the phone at night, students complained

about all the homework they had to do. It was all a part of Garfield's daily routine.

If it wasn't homework, students were preparing for tests, such as the SAT and ACT for seniors, and the PSAT/NMSQT for sophomores and juniors. Math students also had the opportunity to take the EMPT, which is a test for math placement.

Add to all of this the book reports, projects, term papers, and speeches, and you end up with a better-educated

student body but also one with more gray hairs!

Trying to balance the demands of all that homework with a part-time job, extra-curricular activity, family obligations, and (last but not least) an active social life led students to wonder what all of those commissions were talking about when they recommended more homework. It was easy for them to say; they're not in high school any more.

By Kelley McVoy

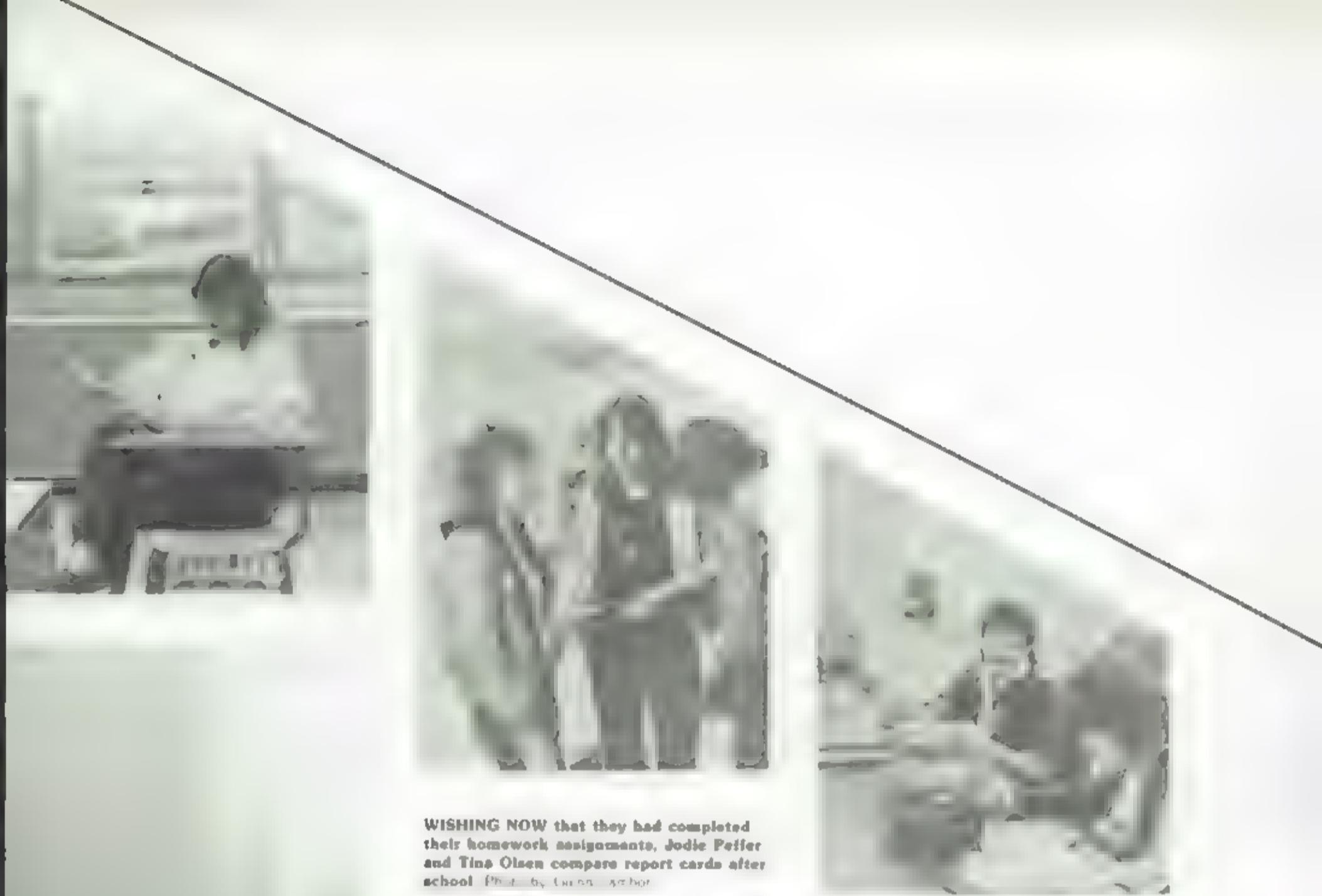


Left: WHILE TALKING with a friend on the phone, Lisa Pinto completes her vocabulary words for Mrs. Jablonski's 7th period English class. Photo by Lisa Skerl

Right: LISA PINTO finishes some reading for her second quarter book report before retiring for the evening. Photo by Lisa Skerl

Above right: A SHOCKED Cyndy Thompson can't believe the good grades she earned in the first quarter. Photo by Lisa Skerl





WISHING NOW that they had completed their homework assignments, Jodie Peller and Tina Olsen compare report cards after school. Photo by Karen Archer



Top right: LYNETTE SOBOCINSKI and Melinda Wargo answer questions from Loren Krosky in preparation for an upcoming test. Photo by Lisa Skerl

Above: ON HALLOWEEN, sophomore Denise Keocelik uses the library to research the dangers of saccharin in diet pop. Photo by Lisa Skerl

"WILL SOMEONE please help me with all this homework?" pleads schizophrenic New York transfer student Gumby. Photo by Barb Polak



FEEL THE IMPACT

Worldwide, people felt the impact of major events on their lives. While families impatiently awaited the message that would let them know if their sons had survived the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut, others were emotionally moved by the disturbing fact that a nuclear war could wipe out our entire population. More locally, young adults were relieved as a proposed law to raise the legal drinking age to 21 was defeated.

Here in Garfield Heights things weren't any different. At the high school there were many issues that affected the student body. For example, students felt the impact of a state-controlled school, so they joined together in a levy campaign to help save the school system.

Other matters had an impact on individuals. The future of the golf team

looked promising as the number of golfers increased, while the bowling team had to fill many spaces vacated by key '83 graduates. Several seniors felt an impact on their last year here as they were elected to Homecoming Court, while the rest of the school worried about dates and what to wear to the Homecoming dance. There was also a great impact on the girls softball team as they struggled to

learn the fast-pitch game after summers of slow-pitch.

Throughout the school year many events left students feeling a variety of impacts. The good ones were stored away in their treasure chest of memories and the bad ones—well, with high spirits, they put them in the past, picked up the pieces, and moved on.

By Sue Perkins



ACTIVITIES PLAY an important role in students' lives at Garfield Heights High. From left to right above: SMOKY THE BULLDOG, Garfield's new mascot; FOOTBALL PLAYERS at Blaugrund Field; FRIENDS ON the volleyball team showing off for Tim Carnes at a pre-season photo session; JIM EMBRESCIA looking on from the soccer team's bench. Below left: LISA SKERL concentrates during a softball game against Parma; JUNIOR GIRLS ride in the Homecoming motorcade. Photos by Barb Polak, Tim Carnes, Lisa Skerl, and Glenn Jambor.



STUDENTS LISTEN intently during a mass meeting last March as Mr. Palumbo explains the consequences of another levy defeat. Photo by Lisa Skerl

While the golfers were swinging, the bowlers were on another roll

... Like a broken record

The varsity bowling team had another fantastic year, breaking four school records along the way.

The team was coached by Mr. Hargett, with Paul Dunn and Frank Wasinski as co-captains. The other bowlers were Dion Madsen, Kelley McVoy, George Mendek, Jerry Sibits, Tim Rawlins, and John Yusko.

Garfield has participated in the interscholastic league since it was formed in 1940, and this year the Bulldogs broke the league's team series record with a total of 3,203 pins. Trying to capture the handicap division, the bowlers lost a heartbreaker

to Olmsted Falls in a rolloff and finished in second place.

The team broke four school records. Madsen rolled a 734 series, and the team had a high game of 1,091 pins. Wasinski's 200 average earned him MVP honors, and Rawlins had a game of 269.

While the bowlers rolled to a winning season, the golfers of Garfield teed off to a fine season, too. The team was led by the drives and puts of senior Brad Ruminski, who had the best average. Ruminski was backed up by the rest of the team's talent. Sophomore Carmen Lubrano

and seniors Dean Mahoney and Nick Carrero were singled out by Coach Krueger for their fine performances.

In the LEL tournament, Ruminski was one of the top players with a score of 81. He also placed in the sectional tournament with a 78. A total of 17 players participated on the team this season. Home matches were played at Astorhurst where the team also practiced.

By Kelley McVoy

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MARK JINDRA picks up his putt on the first green at Astorhurst while Kathy O'Laughlin prepares to set up her chip shot.

VARSITY BOWLERS face a challenge from Midpark during interscholastic competition. Garfield captured second place in the handicap division.

STARING DOWN the alley, Kelley McVoy wonders whether she can pick up a spare in her tenth frame.

BOB McALONEY is pleased with his drive down the fairway



Below left: PLAYERS MOVE on to the next tee during a match at Astorhurst

Bottom left: KATHY O'LAUGHLIN watches in amazement as her drive slices through the clubhouse window

AWAITING HIS TURN, Jerry Sibits relaxes between frames at Cloverleaf Lanes.

CHIPPING OUT of the rough, Brad Rominek displays his MVP form.



Twilight in the Tropics

Escaping into a Tropical Paradise
Students turned the evening of September 24 into a grand memory of
swaggs in the tropics. It was an evening
of the homecoming dance held in the
Asian decorated hall in the
Concourse to Sport Week. Sigmund
Society did a great job organizing the
dance. We put a lot of time and effort
in making this homecoming dance a
success but it was worth it because we
had fun. I think it was because we
had a lot of fun and it was a great
time. Every one danced the night away to
the sounds of Rockin' with a band
with a variety of contemporary and rock
music. The band also played a special
new dance to a request from the

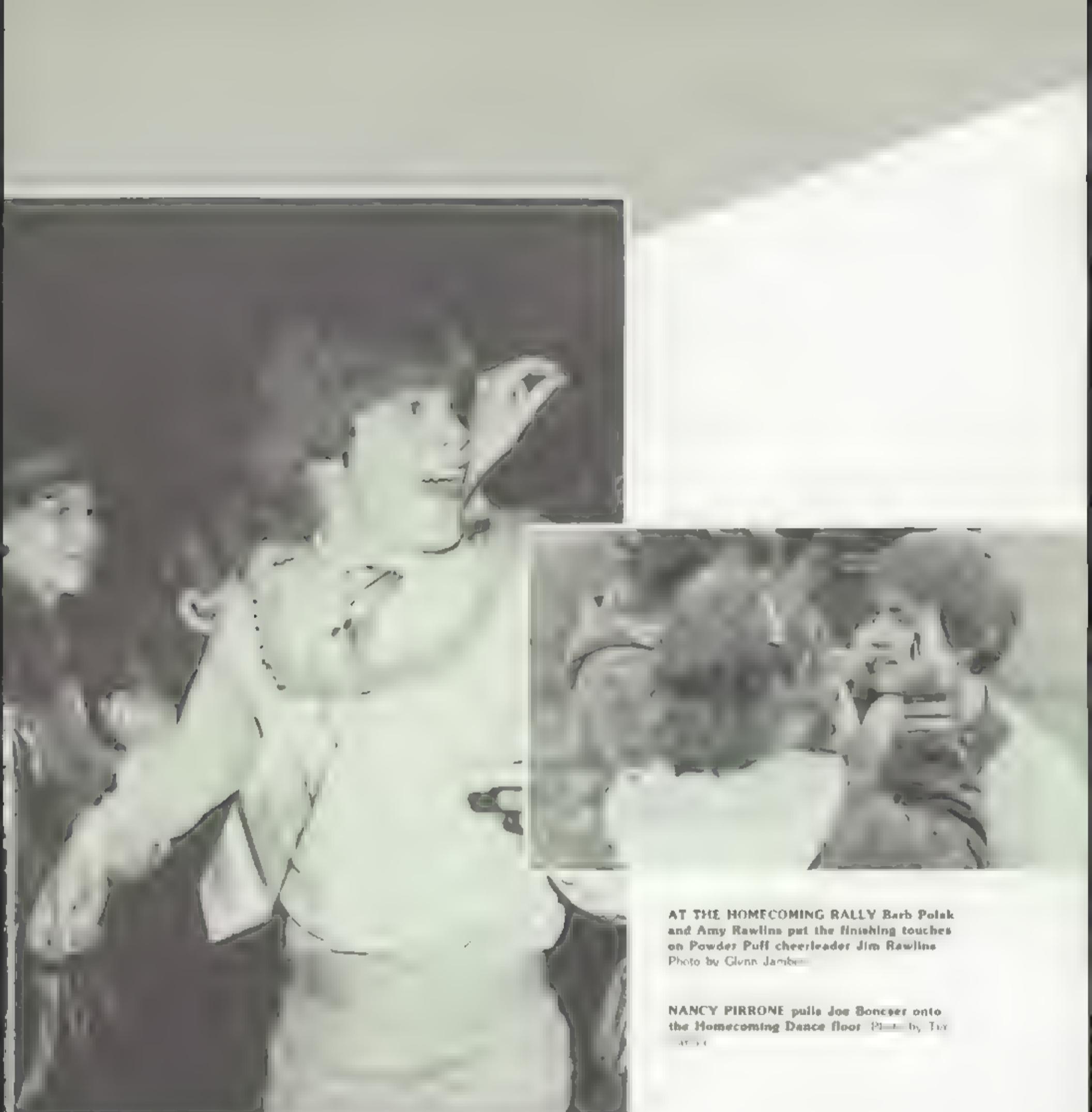
homecoming court.
The court and participants were given and at
the dance. It was very interesting
that Robbie Sigmund
As the night drew to a close and
another while the band played to one
final tunes.
It was a memorable night for everyone
by singing, races and the varied moments
I really had a great time. I sat alone
and but the band I needed the most
during the dance was that everyone got
along and enjoyed themselves. I think
Mary Ann had a great time. I don't remember
much about who went or did I know I
had a great time.

Melinda Corpus



HOMECOMING COURT: Robbie Sigmund, Glen Lattner, Mike Pucci, Joe Boncser, Joe Gabriele, Tim Novak, Sue Fosselman, Sharon Ham, Lisa Pinto, King Chris Monaco, Queen Darlene Shurtliff, Karen Samardge, Lisa Bornino, Rebecca Timko. Photo by Tim Carnes

TRACEY SCHORS gets psyched for the Powder Puff game. Photo by Glenn Jambor



AT THE HOMECOMING RALLY Barb Polak and Amy Rawlins put the finishing touches on Powder Puff cheerleader Jim Rawlins
Photo by Glenn Jamieson

NANCY PIRRONE pulls Joe Boncser onto the Homecoming Dance floor. Photo by Tim Atkinson

From the assembly on Thursday to the dance on

Homecoming

Clockwise from top: NEWLY ELECTED Homecoming Queen Darlene Shatty. A TENDER MOMENT is shared by Darlene and boyfriend Bob Barr at the end of the Homecoming assembly in the gym AT BLAUGRUND FIELD. Darlene and King Chris Monaco take the royal ride in the motorcade preceding Thursday night's rally. Photos by Glenn Miller

Saturday night, it was

magic

Who would be the 1983-84 Homecoming King and Queen? This was the question on the minds of many students Sept. 22 as the traditional assembly was about to begin. The student body of Garfield High crowded into the gym anxiously awaiting the announcement of the new king, Queen, and court.

When the choir sang and the trumpets sounded, the tension was finally broken. The Homecoming Queen was Darlene Shutt and the King Chris Monaco. Also elected to the royal court were Lisa Bornino, Sue Fosselman, Sharon Huml, Lisa Pinto, Karen Samardge, Rebecca Tamko, Joe Bonscer, Joe Gabriele, Glen Latterner, Tim Novak, Mike Pucci, and Rob Sigmund. As the assembly ended, hundreds rushed forward to congratulate the court.

The next step for the court was to be recognized at Friday night's game. Even though rain dampened the night, Garfield spirit reigned. The band was unable to perform the traditional halftime show but the court was still introduced to the crowd. Darlene and Chris were crowned by last year's king and queen, Jay Varhola and Denise Weller.

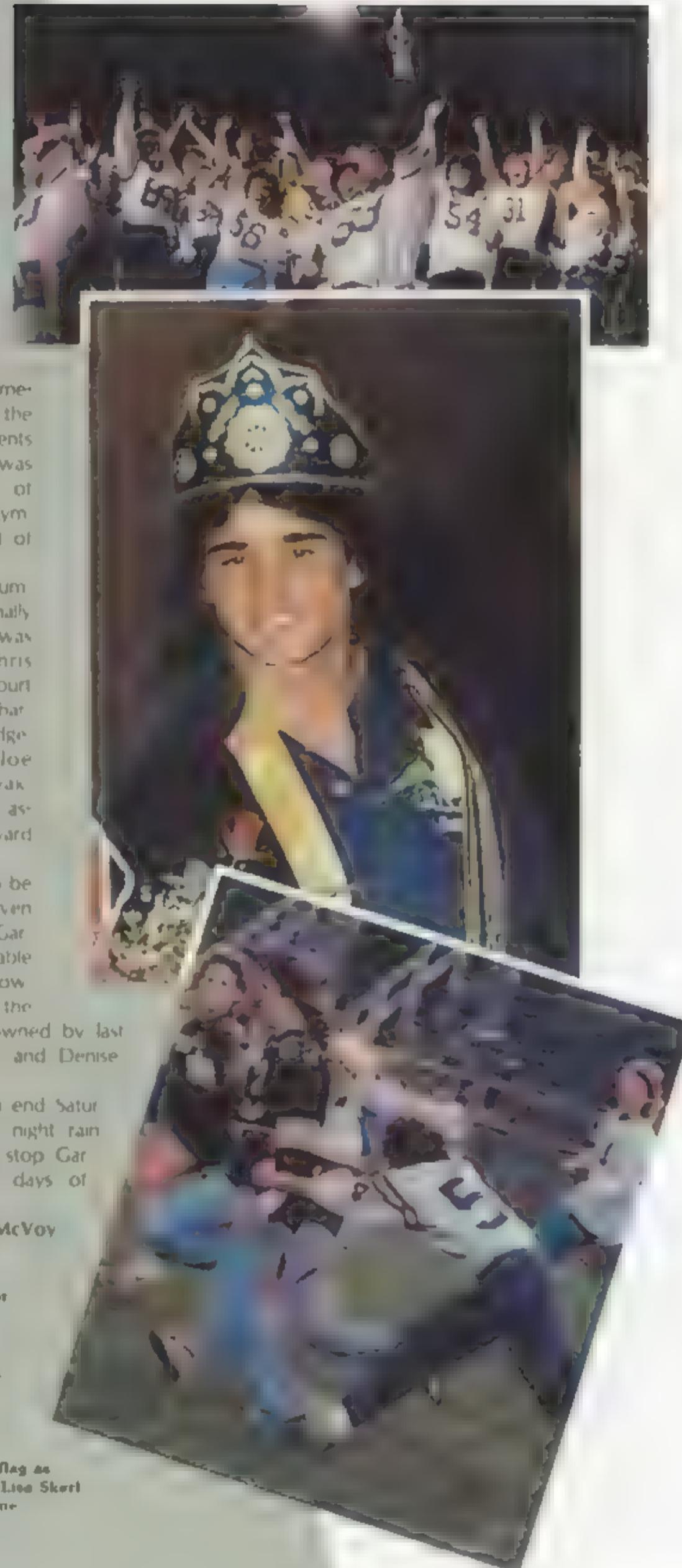
Homecoming festivities came to an end Saturday night at the dance. The Friday night rain and a loss to Valley Forge couldn't stop Garfield students from enjoying three days of Homecoming magic.

By Kelley McVoy

Top EXHAUSTED BUT EXUBERANT, senior girls celebrate their Powder Puff victory.

Middle HOMECOMING KING Chris Monaco listens as A Capella Choir sings to our Greatest American Hero.

VICKI NOSE lunges for Maria Campagna's flag as Jeannie Gates wards off the hot pursuit of Lisa Skell and Teresa Putman in the Powder Puff game.



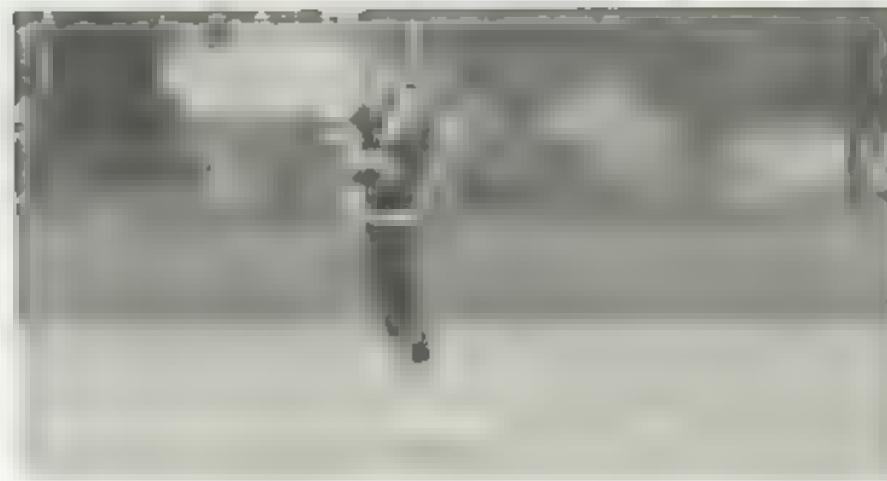


Softball team found
tough competition

ACROBATICS SAVE batter Jackie Stephan from a potentially painful inside pitch.
Photos by Tim Carnes.

SECOND BASEMAN Rachel Puky snags a line drive off the bat of a Cleveland Heights player.

HITTING THE BALL is easier when you have a bat as Arlene Agra finds out in this game against Shaker Heights.



Life in the fast lane



Kim Kidwell's friends say she talks too much. Ms Buckley describes her as a whiner. But anyone who knows Kimmy knows it's all in fun. Kim, last year's softball MVP, is an outgoing person, always in a good mood making others laugh and have a good time.

But believe it or not, Kim also has a serious side. In addition to her school sports, Kim is involved in her church's youth congress and has spent parts of her summers at sports camps.

Gloves in hand and bats at their side, the softball team was ready to stride. Or so they thought.

The 13 girls coached by Ms Buckley felt that their spirit was strong but their ability to perform needed a lot more work than they gave it. The team finished at 4-13.

One problem was the switch a couple years back to fast pitch instead of the slow pitch that the girls play in summer leagues. "We need a feeder program or a switch to slow pitch in order to be competitive," commented Ms Buckley.

Cathy Schrader added, "Our team had a lot of potential; we just needed

to work a little harder."

Lisa Skerl pointed out, "We had a very talented team. We won two more games than last season, but with better effort we could have won even more."

The team gained confidence near the end of the season, but by then it was a little too late. About all they could promise was the familiar refrain of the Cleveland Indians: "Wait until next year!"

By Debbie Zauszniewski

Scoreboard/team photo on page 101



GARFIELD PLAYERS wait for the game to start as the umpire checks out the lineup card.

BULLDOG MVP Kim Kidwell delivers from the mound as Rachel Puky waits in the infield.

GET

Having things function to their full capacity requires much hard labor and dedication. With a little struggling and a little faith, Garfield students "got the works" for many issues.

The failures of the school levy in 1982 and 1983 jeopardized the 1983-84 school year. It drove students to put in extra time and effort to show the community that they cared about their education. Just as everything began to fall apart and the school system seemed shattered, their hard work paid off to pass the levy last June and allow them to begin picking up the pieces for the 1983-84 school year. But the levy was only one of many issues which required serious work.

Participants in fund-raisers showed loyalty to their class or club by selling countless items to raise money. Their hard work paid off by lowering prices of events like the prom and enabling clubs to participate in activities like clinics and camps.

Spirit Week was also an activity that could never have been successful without the efforts put into its organization and involvement by students.

It is easy to show how when you get the works, success is the result. In reality, though, it isn't always true. A lot of time, energy, and dedication went into such sports as football and soccer which somehow couldn't get things together to have their efforts pay off. Those who were able to stick it out showed us that every time they were shattered, they still picked up the pieces and continued on. Getting the works was what it was all about.

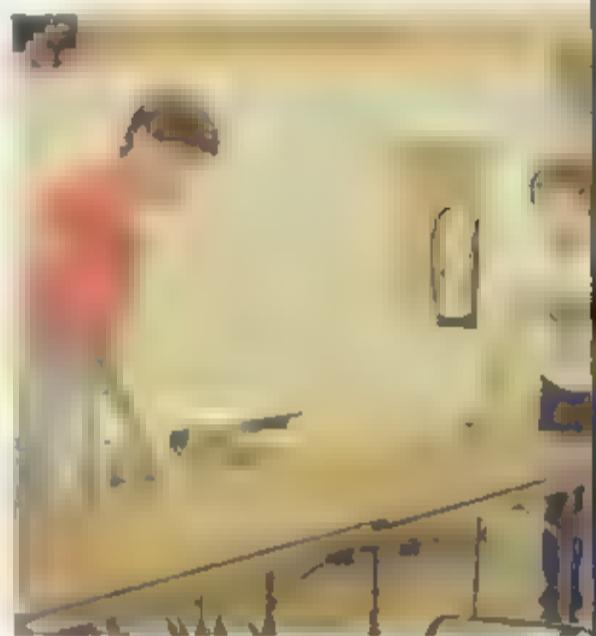
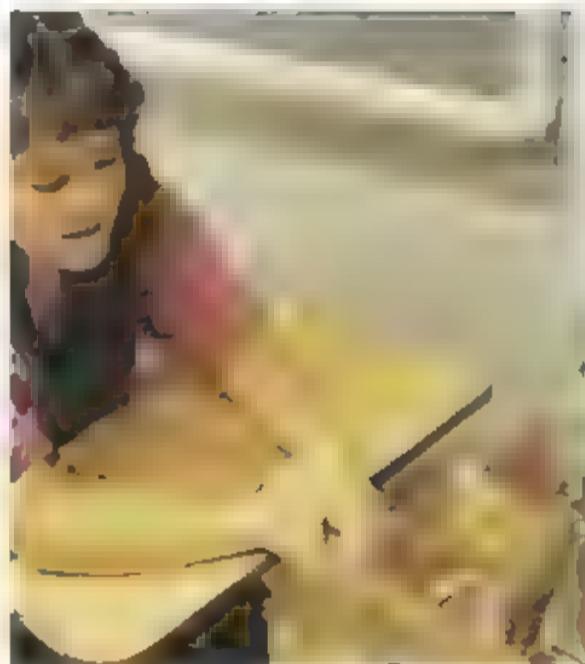
By Renee Palshook

BERNADETTE BAILEY works with her gerbil in psychology. Photo by Glenn Jambor

TUESDAY MEANS setting up bingo tables for Steve Romsek and Scott Shubert. Photo by Lisa Sker

PAINFUL PRE GAME drills are hard work for Eric Banks. Photo by Glenn Jambor

STRUGGLING THROUGH the 3R's test, sophomores find out how much their work has paid off. Photo by Glenn Jambor



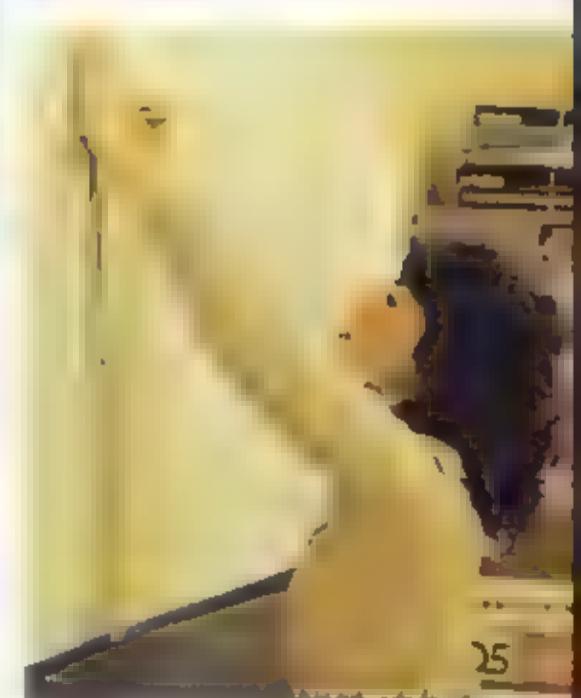
THE WORKS



BEGINNING TYPISTS strive for accuracy in Mr. Subotnik's class. Photo by Lisa Skerl

ON ASSIGNMENT for the Mirror Paula Picha works to get good photos. Photo by Glenn Moyer

VICKY NOSE sketches out a design for the main lobby bulletin board. Photo by Glenn Moyer



For three long, hard months last spring, Garfield students worked to pass the levy



STUDENTS VOLUNTEER to help pass the school levy by
signing up for various campaign committees. Over 600
students worked for passage of the levy.

DURING THE EARLY MORNING hours of the
dance marathon Lisa Kaliszewski and Loren
Krosky rest before returning to the floor.
Photo by Glenn Jambor.



Saving our schools

Did you ever feel like you were jinxed or setting out to do the impossible? Many students and teachers shared this confused "what am I getting myself into" feeling as they began the levy campaign. After all, look what had happened so far. The rally to launch the campaign didn't go exactly as planned due to a power failure. The first fund-raiser, a car-bash, was postponed due to rain. Add this to the fact that the levy had failed three times already, and the chances looked grim.

But students realized the horror of our school being taken over by the state. They knew their education and future, depending on the levy outcome, would either "Live or Die." So concerned, determined students

and teachers kept a light of hope burning and organized SAFE—Students Asking For Education.

"Everyone joined together and contributed something," said Tammy Majors. Committees were made to saturate the city with speeches, letters, phone calls, pamphlets, and posters to let the citizens know our desperate situation. SAFE also made sure people voted, and students showed their concern by picketing the Leader for opposing the levy.

Money was raised in various ways and on June 6 SAFE gave it one last shot by parading through Garfield to show the community the need to vote yes.

June 7 held the result that let us "live"—victory! At a celebration as-

sembly June 8, all who participated felt pride fill their hearts as Ms. Hotman said, "I thank you, I love you, God bless you." And Mr. Caruso added, "You've shared an experience you may never have again. You joined together to achieve a goal everyone felt was impossible—and you did it."

By Sue Perkins

TENNIS SHOES and baby powder symbolize the feeling of participants in the dance marathon held May 13-14 in the gym to raise funds for the levy campaign. Photo by Glenn Jambor.

AFTER THE KICKOFF ASSEMBLY, Tammy Majors and Karen Sawardge await volunteers to sign up for the parade committee. — by Lisa Sker.



The longest season

Question: What do you get when your varsity football team has only six returning seniors and just three of them have any game experience?

Answer: A not-too-successful football team

As a matter of fact, the Bulldogs' winless 0-9-1 record was the team's worst showing in Garfield history.

Many factors hampered this year's squad. Experience—there just wasn't enough of it. Many received their first taste of action on the field this year.

The defense was inconsistent as they held strong for two quarters but then fell apart in the second half. Being on the field most of the game contributed to this.

The offense was "ghostlike" as they frequently displayed goose eggs on the scoreboard.

Also, the loss of both quarterbacks forced head coach Michener to dust off his old play books and unveil the single wing offense for the last four games of the season.

The ancient offense was flashy but not very effective.

Junior defensive back Kevin

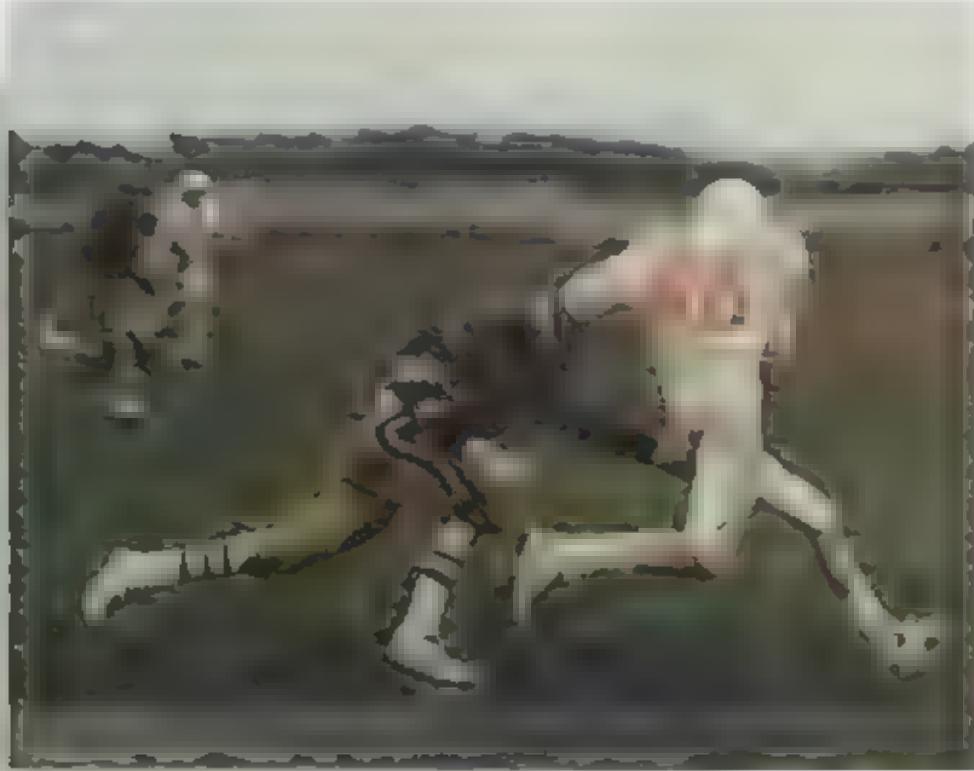
Rawlins expressed the views of many: "This was really a disappointing season for everyone. All that we can do is forget about it and try to look forward to next year."

The junior varsity didn't fare much better, though they did manage to beat Maple Heights, Lakewood, and Parma.

The freshmen were 0-4 this year and cancelled their last three games due to a lack of players.

By Steve Romak

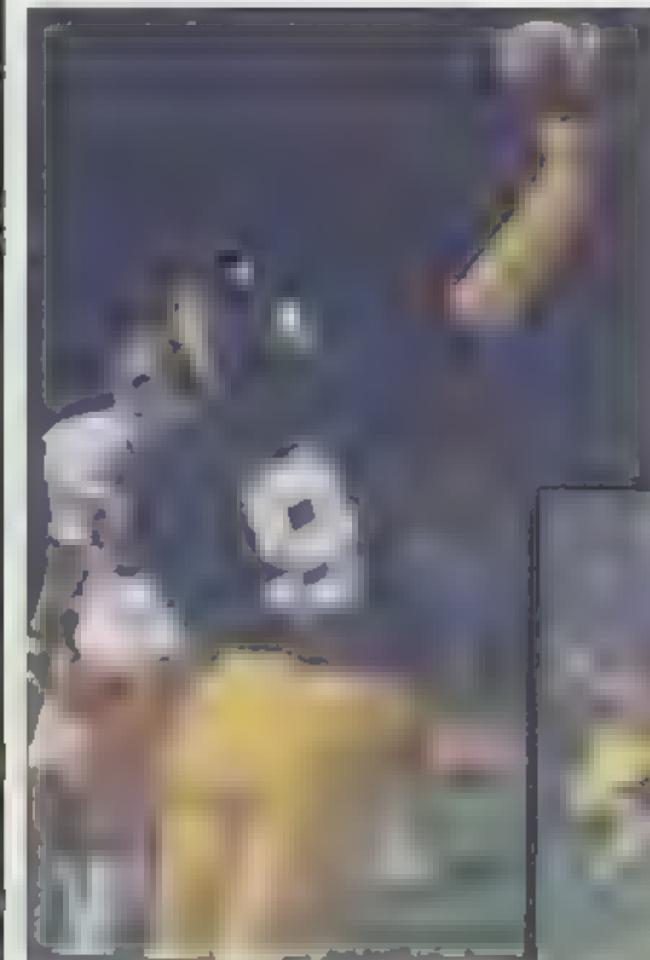
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GREG AUGUSTINE (42) moves in for the tackle after a completed Normandy pass during a JV game behind the high school. Photo by Glenn Jambor.



WATCHING THE BULLDOGS lose another LEL contest, Chuck Provance sums up the feeling of Garfield players and fans as another fourth quarter ticks away. Photo by Glenn Miller.



RELEASING HIS PASS. John Yusek (9) aims for a first down against Shaker Heights. Photo by Glenn Miller



SECOND DOWN and three. Chris Monaco (24) struggles for yardage. Photo by Glenn Miller

DOWN GOES Gary Vidovic (44), caught from behind. Photo by Glenn Miller



Flowers, candy, hats—you name it

They sold it

Was there a day when you could walk into your 4th period English class and someone not say, "Do you want to buy a candy bar?"

Come on, let's face it. You just ate lunch and she expects you to buy a candy bar? Besides, you need money to play *Donkey Kong* after school.

This is what you call the fund-raising syndrome. Everyone is racing to sell the most—at your cost. That means watch it people. They will corner you wherever you may be: class lunch, locker, lavatory, you name it.

So the advice Garfield Heights students and teachers had to follow was hold on to your wallets and keep your eyes closed! Beware of those M&M's, they may melt in your mouth, but they put a hole in your pocket. Likewise, those flowers smell pretty and look nice, but they ring up a big bill.

Still, the worst thing for you was those candy bars. They may have satisfied your sweet tooth, but they also satisfied your dentist. However, this was all for a good cause. For example, the funds that each class made went towards their prom and other class expenses. Organizations also needed money. Student Senate was a group active in fund-raising. All of their profits went towards teacher appreciation projects, sports pictures, assemblies, and much more. The Mirror raised money through subscriptions and hat sales for the production

(Continued)



SPIRIT LINKS sold by Debbie Schultz and Andrea Blake raised money for the Class of '86. Photo by Lisa Sker

LESLEY BURGAN gets help from Mrs. Bornino sorting out Sweetest Day flowers before homeroom. Photo by Glenn Jambor

CYNDY THOMPSON: "The volleyball team sold cookies and candles so we could go to camp." MARY ANN RACZKA: "JOE's catalog sale was very successful." DENISE GILARY: Student Senate sold M&M's. Photos by Lisa Sker





... to us

of the school paper. Other groups such as NHS, OWE, library pages cheerleaders, JV's clubs, and others sold not only candy but stationery gifts, jewelry, flowers, and almost anything this side of Turneytown to support their own functions

So they may have tempted you with their flashy slogans, cunning salesmanship, and unbelievable bargains, just to get your money. But all for a good cause

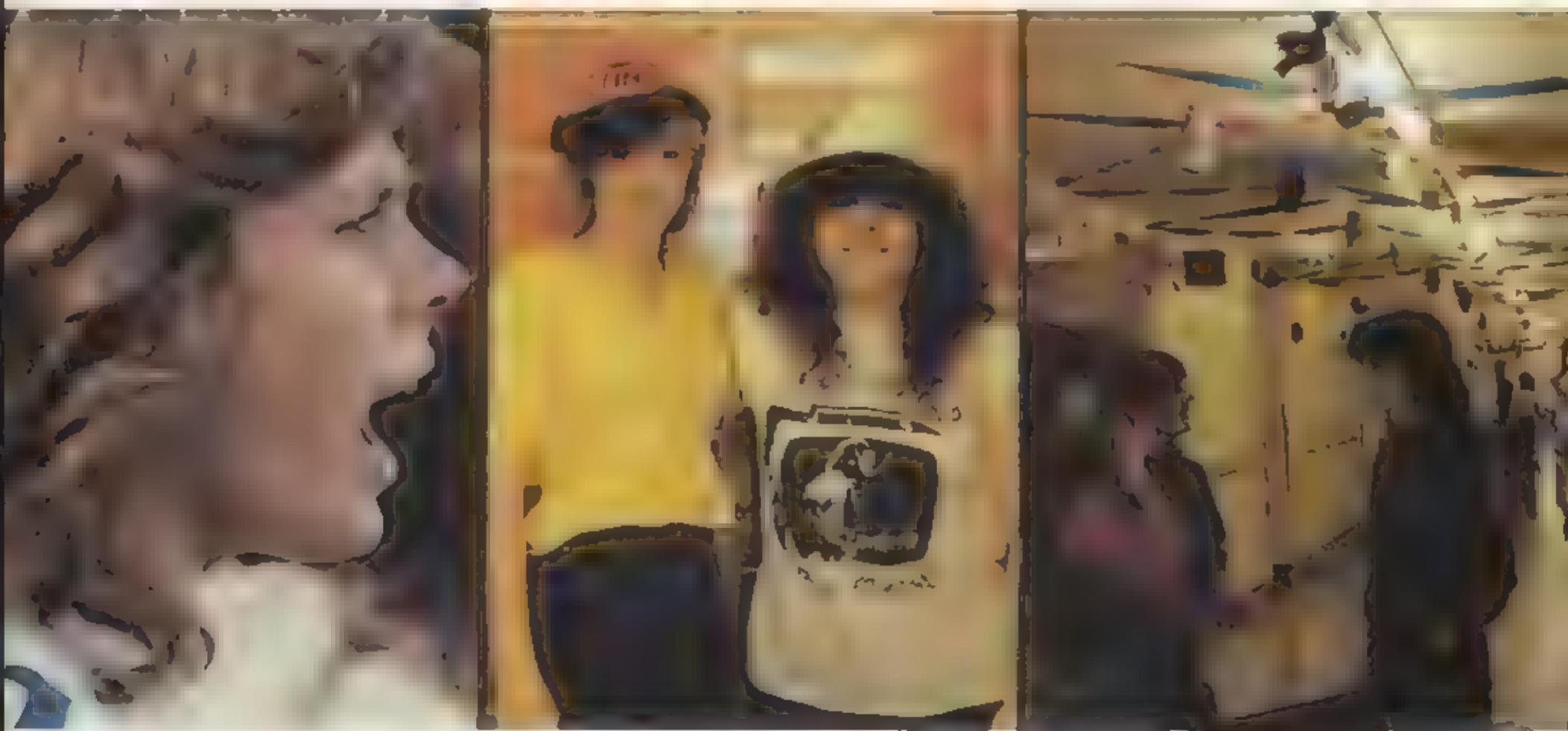
By Diane Perchinske



HELPING SUPPORT JVS student Ana Skotko, seniors Lisa Serio and Nadine Tushar buy candy before a football game at Bleaground Field. Photo by Glenn Jambor

EVEN MR. GEISER helps the library pages raise money at their fall bake sale. Photo by Lisa Serio.

Five days of craziness



FROM THE SIDELINES Annette Twinegstrom urges her senior teammates on to victory in the annual Powder Puff game. Photo by Glenn Miller

SHOWING OFF their favorite chapeaus, Terese Pullman and Venus Leone join in the Spirit Week celebration on Hat Day. Photo by Lisa Skerl

NANCY PIRRONE, Brenda DelGreco, and Karen Samardge admire the seniors' "Endless Summer" hall which won first prize. Photo by Lisa Skerl

Talk about an appropriate Homecoming Queen! Throughout high school Darlene Shatty has been involved in many school activities ranging from Student Senate president to cheerleading. But Darlene has many talents and interests outside of school. One is figure skating, something she plans to do more of after graduation. Darlene also coaches cheerleaders of the Cleveland Comets, a wheelchair basketball team. And Dar's interests keep going. She loves being with friends, relaxing, having fun, sunsets and walking through the park in the fall with her boyfriend Bob. She also likes to sew and makes little crafty objects.



Seniors won hall, spirit link, Powder Puff contests

Who has spirit? We have, that's who. And Spirit Week really showed it.

It started Monday, Sept. 19, with Concert T-Shirt Day. A variety of shirts ranged from MSB to Ozzy Osborne with Journey being the most common.

Tuesday there was a great response to Hat Day and Poster/Banner

Day. Ms. Buckley's homeroom won first place for their banner.

Wednesday the halls took on a colorful appearance during Deck the Halls Day. The seniors won with

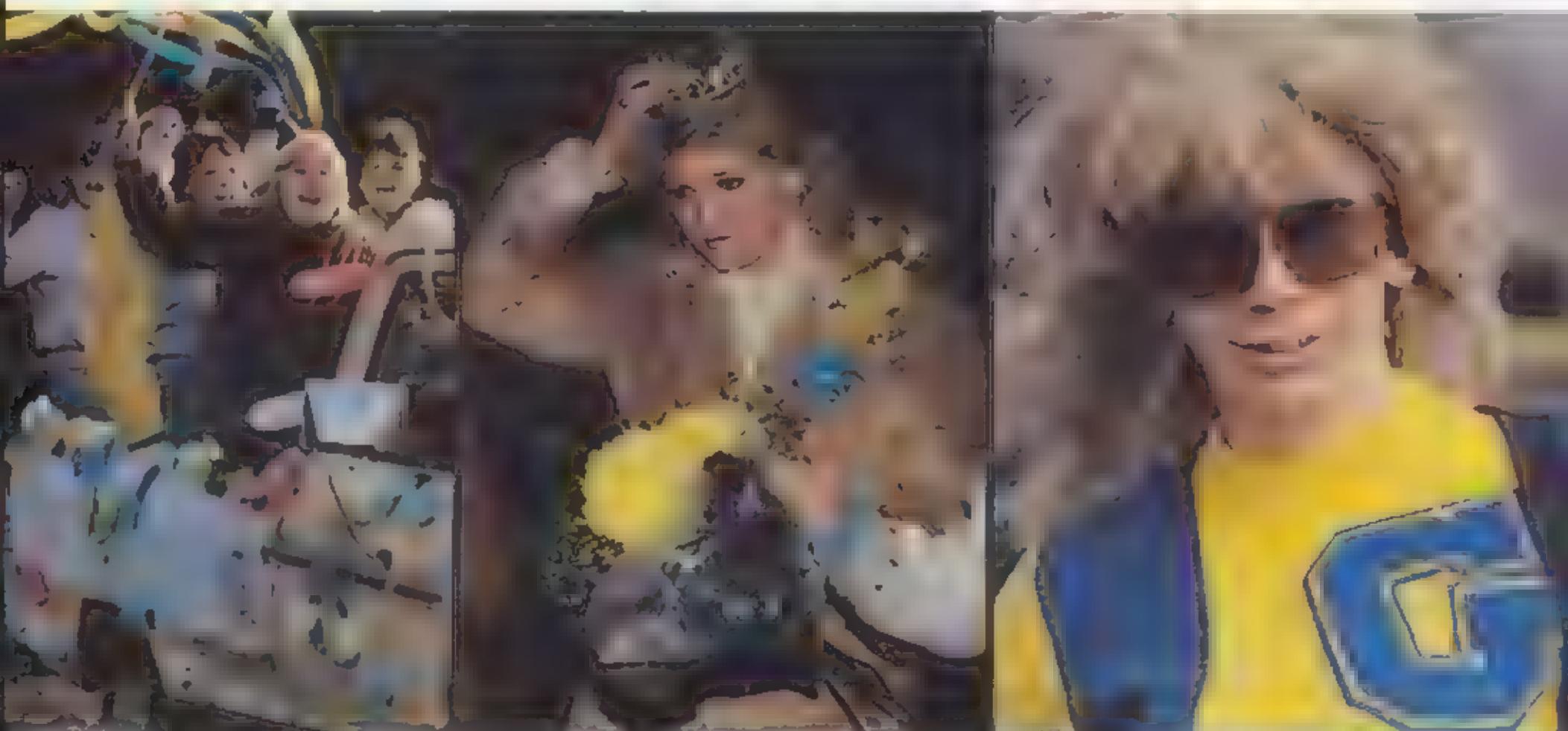
"Endless Summer." Said freshman Kelley Rezac: "Spirit Week was fun but our hall was a little embarrassing."

Thursday was a busy evening that

began with the motorcade. Many decorated cars paraded down Turney Rd. with the sophomores' car winning first place. After the motorcade, guys and girls switched roles for the annual Powder Puff game. The seniors blew away the juniors, 24-6.

Seniors also won the spirit link competition.

By Donna Sabol

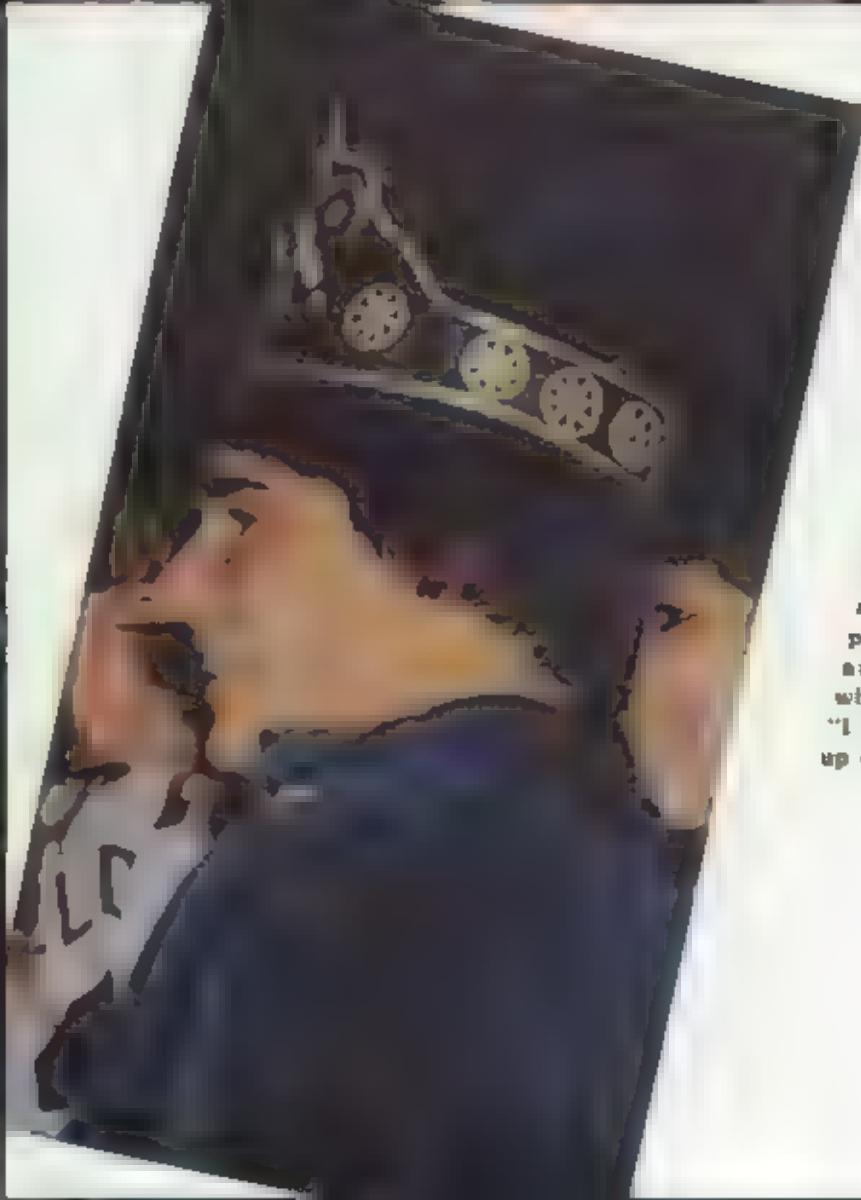


"Some of the best years of my life were in this high school. I'll really miss it after I graduate," said Homecoming King Chris Monaco. Chris enjoys the life of a high school student but doesn't stop there. Despite his school involvement, he still has time to socialize with friends. "I don't like being inside," said Chris. Chris spends his summer as a Teacher Craftsman painting with Mr. Caruso and Mr. Palumbo. Chris, who fears heights, laughed. "I was always the first to go up on the scaffold!"

WHOOPING IT UP in Thursday's motorcade are freshmen Elaine Pullman, Carla Schillero, Robin Rood, and Beth Stolarczyk. Photo by Glenn Miller

AT HALFTIME of Friday's game, a drenched Darlene Shatty is crowned. Photo by Tim Carnes

GUY CHEERLEADERS like Dion Madsen added to the fun of the Homecoming Rally at Blaugrund Field Thursday night. Photo by Glenn Miller



Still searching for a

Where were you August 10 of summer vacation from 7 to 9 a.m.? Probably sleeping, unless you were a member of the Bulldog soccer team. The guys were out bright and early to practice running and work on skills such as kicking, controlling, and passing the ball. "We should have worked more on running," commented Coach Whitelock. "We did well in the first half of the game, but by the second half we were too tired and we'd get blown away."

"The game against Lakewood was the best of the season," remarked Donna Mollica, a faithful soccer spectator. The Bulldogs tied the game 3-3

with goals scored by Dave Latarski, Ed Rolko, and Brian Nenadil. An outstanding performance was given by goalie Jim Walchanowicz who had 27 saves and assisted with a goal. "Jim has a good working knowledge of the game. He's the nucleus of the team," said the coach.

The soccer team didn't have many fans to cheer them on and as Dave Latarski put it, "Little determination and lack of fan support spoiled what could have been a promising season." Even though the fan support was low, the Bulldogs managed to tie three of their games, ending the season with a 0-11-3 record.

Mark D'Agostino described this year's team of 9 seniors, 10 juniors, 4 sophomores, and 5 freshmen by saying, "We were optimistic all year long." Senior Jim Rawlins added, "We had talent, but by the time we got it all together, the season was just about over."

Coach Whitelock believed that the team's major problem this year was lack of confidence, but considering the talent and youth of the team, he is determined to have a stronger team next year.

By Lisa Kaliszewski

Scoreboard/team photo on page 161



LOOKING TO THE HEAVENS soccer players Dave Latarski, Tony Corsi and Jim Rawlins: "Star light, star bright, first star we see tonight, we wish we may we wish we might have a victory tonight." Photos by Tim Farner

AN INTENSE Tony Corsi moves the ball up the field



victory



DAVE LATARSKI tangles with an opponent from Lakewood as Mike Lange watches.

BETWEEN QUARTERS Mark D Agostino tries to revive himself

BULLDOG GOALIE Jim Walchanowicz punts the ball on a goal kick



BREAKING

TRADITION

Just when you're getting tired of the same old routine, isn't it great to have something like a six-foot Frankenstein walk into your English class, followed by a pair of killer bees?

Halloween was one event which took the word "tradition" out of the dress code and spread fun through the hallways. In many ways this year Garfield students broke tradition.

The happiest "tradition-breaking" came last June when voters in Garfield Heights finally passed the school levy. The victory came after an exhausting student-run campaign and allowed students to begin picking up the pieces of their school life.

The 1983-84 school year brought with it a variety of traditions—and some were broken. Tennis was in danger of being dropped from the varsity sport list, the football team suffered the first winless season in Garfield history; the last week of school brought a new final exam schedule. The yearbook staff threw tradition out of the window and completely redesigned the Garfield yearbook, no doubt causing some confusion, some bewilderment, some questions—but an attractive change of pace as well.

Breaking tradition meant changes—for better or for worse.

By Glenn Jambor



Left: GARFIELD HEIGHTS considered ending a sports tradition this season. Rick Torgerson takes his last swings last spring. Photo by Tim Carnes

Below left: MIAN POZDERAC joins the unconventional activities on Hat Day September 20
Photo by Tim Carnes

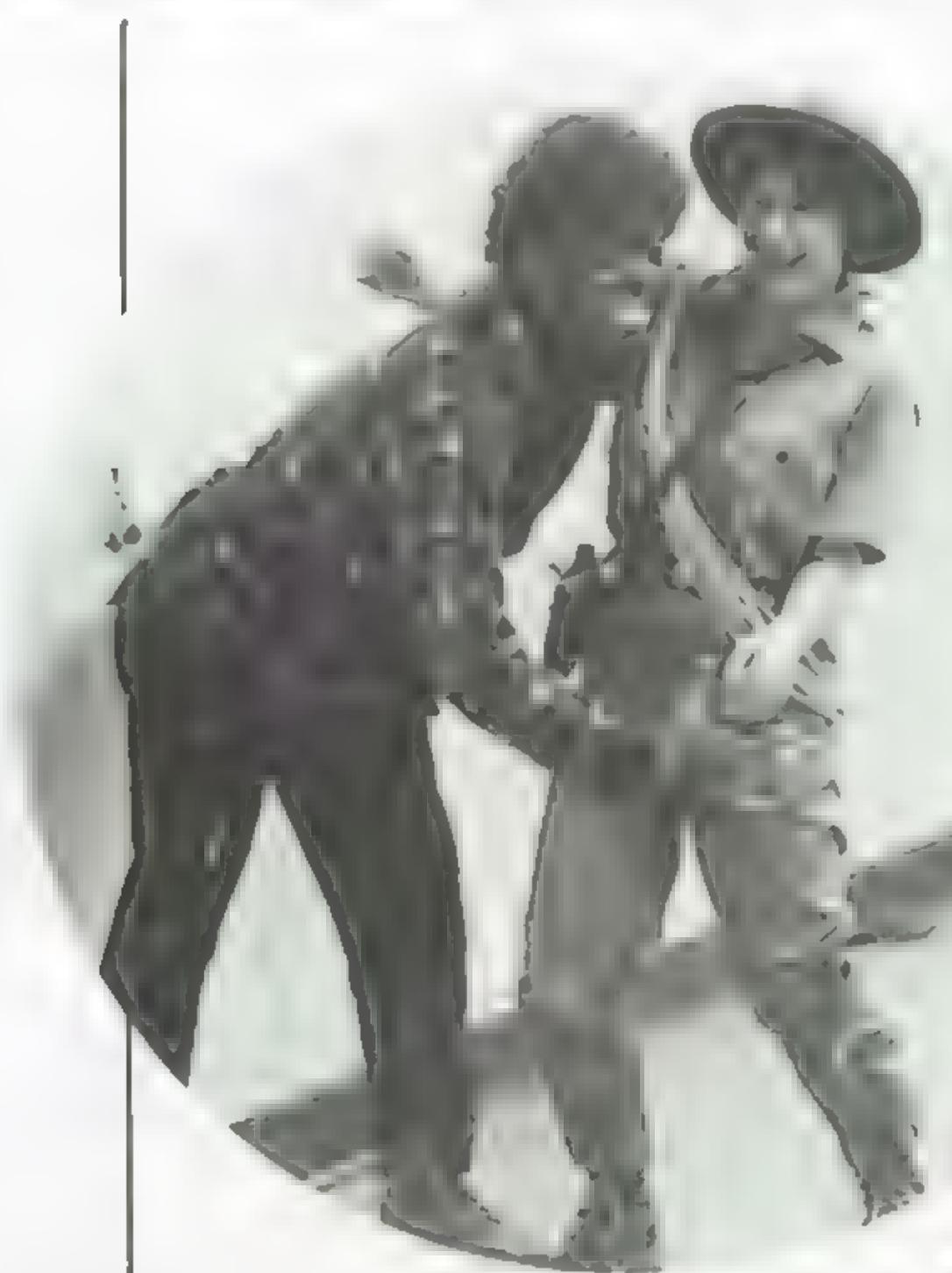
Right: AFTER VOTERS passed the levy June 7, students thank them for breaking the losing tradition

Below: BREAKING THE ROUTINE during choir initiation are Lisa Guzy, Mary Janiszewski, Marian King and Beth Harshbarger

Bottoms: AT OBERLIN COLLEGE for a summer workshop, yearbook staffers Diane Petrichonke, Mr. Jambor and Renée Palshook plan to break tradition with "Picking Up the Pieces." Photo by Sue Perkins



Mammals, monsters, machines, insects, fruits, laundry:
On Halloween more than ever, Garfield was full of . . .



WHAT BIG TEETH you have! shrieks scoutmaster Renee Palshook as Rick Bowler makes his move on her in *Garfield* by Lisa Skerl.

FRANKENSTEIN Chuck Provance tries to eliminate Robin "The Rabbit" Hood.

TAMMY MAJORS brings a blessing to Bulldog football.

"QUIT CLOWNING AROUND!" exclaims Bernadette Bailey to a puzzled Jim Walchanowicz.



Strange people

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! "Dress-up day gives me the chance to be creative" remarked Lion Lisa Pinto. "I enjoyed the challenge of trying to come up with an original costume."

The day was October 31, Halloween, and the time—well, it was the time for students and faculty to let their imaginations run wild, show their spirit, and dress just about any way they wanted to.

Many "things" infested our school on Halloween. While strolling through the halls, students saw their otherwise normal friends dressed as lions, tigers, bears, gumball machines, grapes, and even a laundry basket.

Punk seemed to be the "in" thing this Halloween as many students looked like they washed their hair with

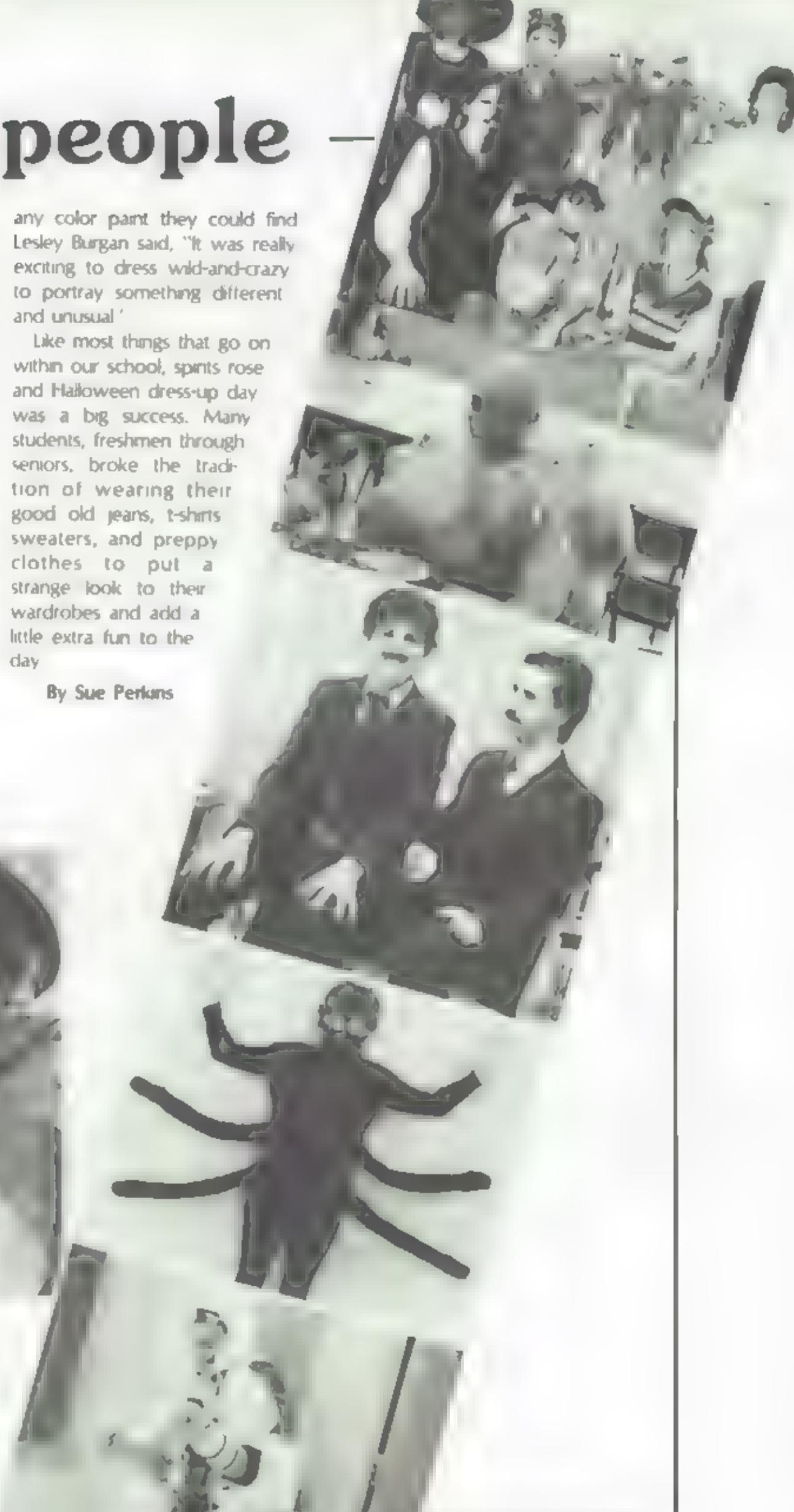
any color paint they could find. Lesley Burgan said, "It was really exciting to dress wild-and-crazy to portray something different and unusual."

Like most things that go on within our school, spirits rose and Halloween dress-up day was a big success. Many students, freshmen through seniors, broke the tradition of wearing their good old jeans, t-shirts, sweaters, and preppy clothes to put a strange look to their wardrobes and add a little extra fun to the day.

By Sue Perkins



CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN at the high school, from top to bottom: witch Kim Furcik, punk Lesley Tayef, clown Kim Kidwell, Roman Michelle Hagen, mime Dave Holtz, pirate Sime Malajskian, ballplayer Bonnie Tayef, gumball machine Tina Ruta, Mr. Johnson-lookalike Rich Klonowski, spiderwoman Sue Honigman; and laundry basket case Steve Romak.





Top: A LITTLE PEP TALK from the coach gets the guys ready for the match. Photos by Tim Carnes

Above: GOOD BALANCE helps Rob Davis return a baseline lob

Left: MICHAEL DOUGLAS conveys much concentration and skill as he hits the ball

Right: DISPLAYING HIS VERSATILITY, Andy Cvitkovich makes an effective return.

Net results improved

Tennis anyone? Although the past couple of years have been a struggle for the tennis team, the 1983 team came out swinging with devotion.

The number one singles player, Michael Douglas, commented, "Last year was one of the best teams we've had. The performances on the court came from Dale Chmielewski, Andy Cvitkovich, Kim Davis, Darrin Kotecki, Chaz Knak, and Rick Torgerson, all 1983 graduates."

Working hard under the direction of Coach Schelien, team members showed a lot of individual talent and progress. Together as a

team, the Bulldog racquet club compiled a record of four wins and eight losses. According to Mr. Schelien,

"The team did very well, even though we played some tough schools."

A big disadvantage to the Bulldogs is while schools they play against have tennis teams starting at the junior high level, Garfield doesn't start a team until the senior high level.

The future of the tennis team was also in question. Players were concerned with

plans to cut this year's team from the varsity sports roster.

So while our Bulldog racquet club wonders about its future, many are trying to sharpen their individual performances. "Whether there will be a team or not," said Michael Douglas, "I'm going to prepare myself for better than I have in the past."

By Connie Smith

Tennis team photo on page 369



ANDY CVITKOVICH pauses between matches with a Coke.

A NIFTY BACKHAND earned successful results for Andy Cvitkovich.



Top right: SUE PERKINS rushes to complete a layout in her dorm room at the Oberlin yearbook camp last August. Photo by Lisa Skerl

Top left: DURING 5TH PERIOD yearbook production class, Amy Rawline puzzles over a page design. Photo by Glenn Jambor



Far left: TO HELP FINANCE the yearbook, Lisa Skerl collects an ad payment from Mrs. Jablonski. Photo by Barb Polak

Left: SELECTING A THEME was one decision reached by Renee Palshook, Sue Perkins, and Diane Perchinok at Oberlin College's yearbook workshop. Photo by Lisa Skerl

"LET'S SEE YOU do better," challenges Lisa Skerl during a volleyball game at yearbook camp. Photo by Glenn Jambor

New look

Once upon a time in our sleepy little high school, the serene stillness was shattered by the strangled cries of Mr. Jambor, alias Mr. Bill, alias the yearbook advisor, after learning another photographer had opened the camera without rewinding the film. But as the saying goes, "it never rains, it pours." Mr. Barbour, the ICP representative, was expected later that day to check the pages due for a deadline (which happened to be missing captions and still had to be proofread by Mr. Jambor). But, as always, teamwork and *esprit de corps* paid off for the staff.

Last summer, key staff members Renee Palshook, Sue Perkins, Lisa Skerl, Diane Perchinske, and Chris Austin travelled to a little city called Oberlin for the annual ICP yearbook seminar. As they all were being given important information on their respective duties, they slowly began "picking up the pieces." When it came time to choose a theme, several great ideas were passed around. *Lite Yearbook* from Garfield,

Yearbook staff shattered tradition to produce "Picking Up the Pieces"

Flashbook, and the Mr. Bill Memorial Yearbook. Finally they decided on "Picking Up the Pieces."

For the past three years the Garfield Heights yearbook has won many awards. Last year *First Impressions* won the Buckeye Award, the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association's highest honor. This year's staff worked hard to continue that tradi-

tion by breaking a few traditions of yearbooks gone by, led by the design ideas of editor Renee Palshook.

In the end, the staff was able to "pick up the pieces" and pass the torch of memories on to future classes.

Chris Austin



SUPER SALESMAN Steve Romak sweet talks Jenny Nemeth and Deena Fries into buying a second copy of the yearbook. Photo by Lisa Skerl

SORTING OUT sales receipts, Lisa Kaliszewski maintains accurate records. Photo by Lisa Skerl

MEASURING CAPTION SPACE. Debbie Zawzniewski prepares assignments for writers. Photo by Glenn Jambor



JCWA DELEGATES Michael Douglas and Rob Davis prepare for a UN session. Photo by John Orland.

FASHION CONSULTANT Betty McBain works with IOE student Diane Longo. Photo by Lisa Skeri

MELINDA CORPUS, Steve Romak, Amy Rawlins and Lisa Kaliszewski use class time to prepare work for the yearbook staff. Photo by Glenn Jambor



AT CLEVELAND STATE, JCWA members Lora Lee Vormelker and Chris Gibson receive instructions. Photo by John Orland.



Academics

Although "academics" is usually something most people relate to a classroom, there are opportunities for students to study and learn outside of class. At Garfield Heights High, many students took advantage of such opportunities.

Juniors have the chance, for instance, to participate each spring in National History Day. This program encourages students to explore an historical subject related to a yearly theme. Students in participating states submit their entries in contests and are judged by historians, educators and other experienced professionals

You don't have to be in a classroom to expand your horizons and learn

in related fields. Last spring, Stan Rapley and Dave Foley won first place in the district and state competition with a project on Gutenberg and movable type. They travelled to Washington, D.C., and finished third in the nation last summer.

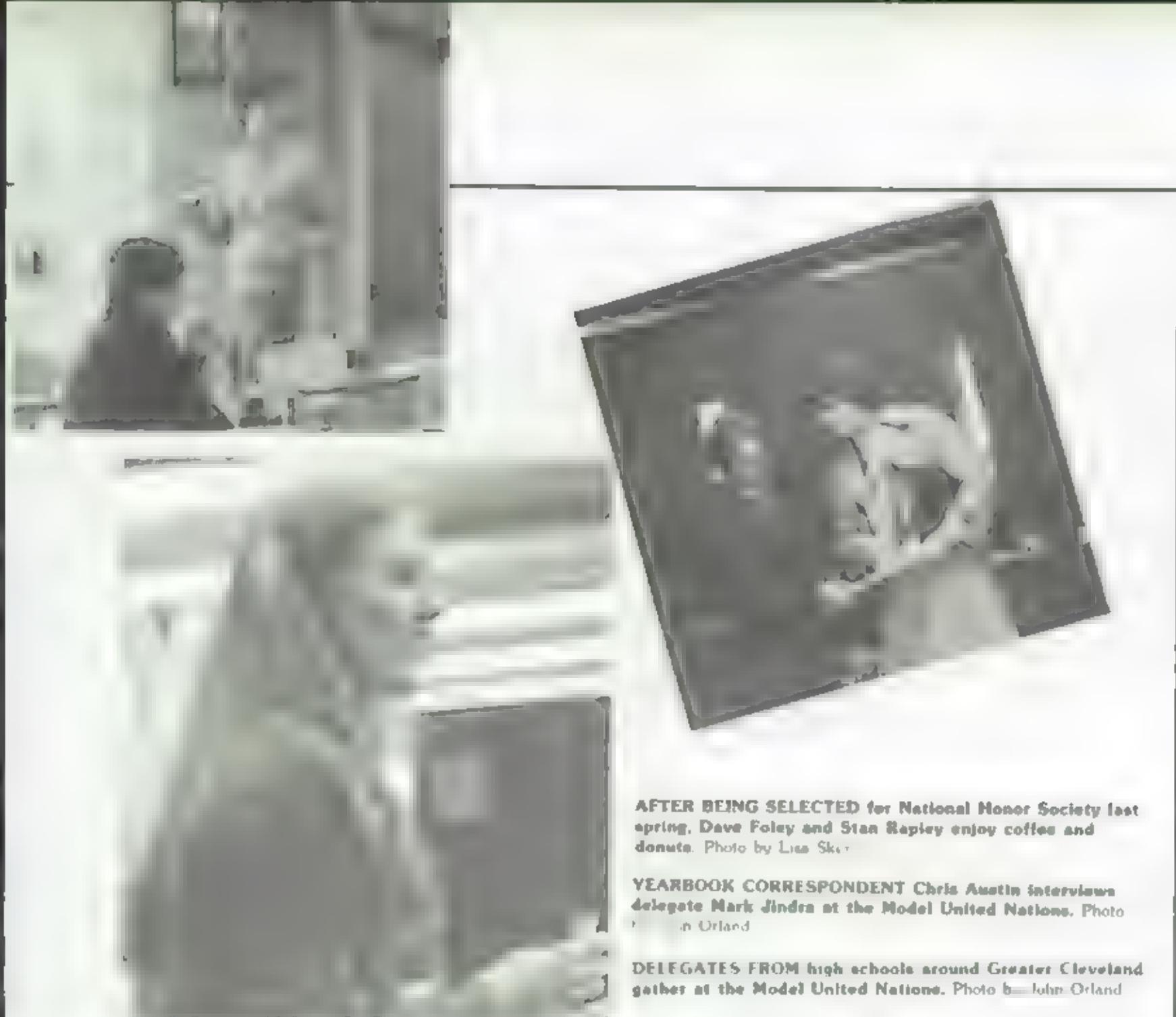
Another opportunity for outside-the-classroom learning is the Junior Council on World Affairs. Members selected countries and researched their cultures and people. They wrote papers and held discussions and then eventually took a trip down to Cleveland State where they participated with other schools in a model United

Nations.

"You meet a lot of people from other schools," said JCWA president Stan Rapley. "You have to compromise and learn to work together." JCWA, as well as History Day, is sponsored by Mrs. Daugherty.

Between the various activities held outside the classroom and the variety of people who visit students at the high school—this year featured a ballet dancer and a bulldozer among others—academics covers a wide range of interests at Garfield High.

By Connie Smith



AFTER BEING SELECTED for National Honor Society last spring, Dave Foley and Stan Rapley enjoy coffee and donuts. Photo by Lisa Skar.

YEARBOOK CORRESPONDENT Chris Austin interviews delegate Mark Jindra at the Model United Nations. Photo by John Orland.

DELEGATES FROM high schools around Greater Cleveland gather at the Model United Nations. Photo by John Orland.

JENNIFER SAUNDERS of Cleveland State gives UN delegates a pre-session briefing. Photo by John Orland.



BACK TO BUSINESS

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES were back in business in 1983-84. In the photos below Dave McIntyre casts his vote at JCWA's Model United Nations. Lisa Pinto gets made up for the school play yearbook staffers Steve Romak, Amy Rawlins, Lisa Kaliszewski, and Melinda Corpus mail letters to parents to promote book sales. Varsity cheerleaders Darlene Shutt, Sharon Huml, Tracey Schors, and Annette Tvingstrom practice in the gym lobby, and Mr. Shively prepares the marching band for football season. This is the first year for the new band director, Mr. Austin.

Passing the school levy earned Garfield students a new lease on life. As school started in August, it was back to business in the classroom, after school, and at special activities.





MEMORIES OF SCHOOL years are brought to life at last spring's senior tea by drama students Mary Siciliano and Debbie Horrigan.

INTRAMURAL BOWLING gives Chris Austin a chance to display his alley skills at the weekly after school match.

MIXED ENSEMBLE was back in business, too. During first period Cindy Gartner, Cheryl Blatnik, Mary Sutvak, and Misty Geraci learn a new routine. Photo by Jim A. Stein.



While last year consisted of long hours of bus work to keep the school system afloat this year was not a time to sit back. Students worked hard to pass the school year and after their work paid off they once again got down to business. The new school year was bring some new changes and students put special efforts forth to make this year as good as any other.

As always Student Senate was one of the first group that really got down to business. They sponsored dances and took an active part in several school activities throughout the year.

In the course of getting back to business it was

students tent helping hand in the role of teacher's secretaries and assistants in office papers. Getting back to business was also the main goal of athletics. Such sports as basketball and soccer required the usual doses of devotion from those who joined the teams.

Winning back their school system complete with extra-curricular activities meant it could not be a time to slack off for Carbondale students in classrooms all day long. After school at practice sessions and throughout the year at special events it was time to get back to business.

By Renee Palshook



Lending a helping hand

Let's face it teachers are human too, and their schedules are just as busy if not busier than any of ours. So why wouldn't they accept the help that many students were willing to give?

Various secretaries throughout the school didn't hold a 9-to-5 job, but they willingly gave up their study halls as well as time before and after school, proving to be a big help. Senior Renee Mankovich enjoyed lending a helping hand. "I was a teacher's secretary for Mr. Martin and Mrs. Holm. It was almost like being a teacher. There were always papers waiting for you to grade, or grades

that had to be recorded."

Students also helped out in the general, guidance, and attendance offices, and in the library and athletic office.

There were also students who strayed away from the secretarial position. Lab assistants were a big help to both science teachers and confused students. Audio visual aids added their share of help. They distributed, collected, and fixed equipment that gave us a break from the teacher's daily lectures.

Another group of student helpers with a completely different job was the group who helped on Blood Day.

Their duties ranged from taking temperatures to storing the donated blood.

But in addition to helping out the teachers, many students were actually helping themselves as well. Who knows? Maybe one day lab assistant Tammy Majors will be a famous doctor with Blood Day helper Lynette Sobocinski as her nurse. Or possibly audio visual assistant Mike Flis will film the most famous movie ever.

But fact or fiction, these student helpers were a big service to all.

By Sue Perkins

Group photos in People Section



Students aided teachers, offices by volunteering study hall time



BLOOD DAY VOLUNTEER Kelley McVoy checks her donor list. Photo by Barb Polak

PLANT ECOLOGY students Melissa Wasgo, Donna Wozniak, and Michelle Brink sell plants on election day. Photo by Lisa Skerl

TERESA PULLMAN gives her helping hand by answering the phone in the office. Photo by Joann Mauric

SHARON KOLK, a Blood Day volunteer, aids in serving students who gave blood. Photo by Barb Polak

JUNIORS WASTED no time in competing with seniors by buying spirit links. Photo by Lisa Skerl

LYNETTE SOBOCINSKI escorts a donor after he gave blood on Blood Day. Photo by Barb Polak

SENIOR JOANN GOLEMBCZYK gives her contribution for the senior links during Spirit Week. Photo by Lisa Skerl



Bulldogs bounced back to



business in basketball



CONCENTRATING ON THE HOOP. Todd Parsons (50) releases a jump shot from the right side.
Photos by Glenn Miller

Below: FASTER THAN a speeding bullet, Tony Carriero attempts to set up a play during a junior varsity game.

Bottom right: WHILE BOY OWENS (34) watches, Gary Gregg lays one over the reach of a Shaker defender.

Bottom right: "WE SHOULD BE winning!" Coach Geiser's frustration shows during a fourth-quarter time out

OUTMUSCLING HIS OPPONENT. Rick Bowler (14) goes for the layup

Far left: SCOTT ZABAK (14) scores two for the junior varsity.

Top Left: WITH FOUR SECONDS left in the game, Lineal El-Amin (10) tries to hold Garfield's two-point edge over Shaker Heights while Scott Asche (42) watches

Top: ACTION BEGINS as Scott Asche (42) challenges for a jump ball

WHAT GOES UP must come down, figures Rick Bowler (14), as he awaits the tip from Tony Conway (22). Sam Freeman (30) looks on



This is a little ditty about Bulldog ball, as seasons passed, both winter and fall. The story was filled with hopeful news and the parade of Nike shoes

The tale begins with varsity's first three victories. They were important wins against local rivals. Rodney Budzowski felt the season was a success because, "we had five guys that could score as a team" The Bulldogs had a higher scoring average than last year. Todd Parsons was the most improved player and Lineal El-Amin became the inspiration to the team. Fine shows were also given by seniors Sam Freeman, Tony Conway, and junior Scott Asche. The team was coached by Mr. Geiser

Junior varsity's prime talent was shown in the first game against Bedford. The players all enjoyed the season, except for sophomore Scott Zabak. He couldn't finish the season because of an injury but was considered the "sixth man" Mr. Gallupe gave the JV's direction for a consistent effort

Lastly, the ditty ends with freshman ball. The highlight of their season was against Normandy. The team averaged forty points a game. With Mr. Sledz as the coach, the freshmen gained the chance to play high school basketball

By Diane Perchinske

Team photos, scoreboards on pages 104-111





Senate helped Garfield get

As Garfield Heights High got back to business after a year of apprehension about the school levy, one organization found itself in the thick of things—as usual. Student Senate, composed of representatives of all four grade levels, spent a busy year planning, organizing, and running a number of events which made life at the high school much more enjoyable. Perhaps more than anyone else, Student Senate was really “back in business.”



Top: FALL ATHLETES take part in a summer picnic on school grounds. Photo by Chris Austin.



Above left: TRACEY SCHORS competes in the tricycle race during the Anything Goes Assembly sponsored by Student Senate. Photo by Chris Austin.

Middle left: STUDENTS JOIN the masquerade on Senate's annual Halloween costume day. Photo by Joann Mauric.

Above: SENATE PRESIDENT Darlene Shuttie helps prepare posters for hanging during Spirit Week. Photo by Glenn Jambor.

Lower left: DURING CHALLENGE WEEK, sack race contestants Michelle Rundo and Kim Kucinich run into trouble. Photo by Chris Austin.

back to business

Student Senate: setting the pace

Taking charge of student activities proved to be exciting and challenging for Student Senate. This year, with Mrs. Seese in her sixth year as advisor, Darlene Shatty as president, Brenda Walker as vice president, Lisa Bornino as secretary, and Bonnie Kudelski as treasurer, student life was more versatile than ever.

Student Senate livened up the school year with events such as Spirit Week and Challenge Week. Students got the opportunity to compete against faculty and other classes in unusual competitions. The mix of pep rallies and assemblies gave students a chance to survey the sports scene.

Senate's displays of photos and posters made the school aware of extra-curricular activities. In addition, there

were other serious projects. Senate raised money for the cancer society by selling daffodils and participated in charity drives. Conducting the Golden Agers Tea was another activity.

Senate members had a positive feeling about their work. Darlene Shatty enjoyed it because "it gave me an opportunity to do nice things." Mrs. Seese enjoyed "working with the kids." And Sharon Huml really liked "being involved in all the school activities, especially the dances."

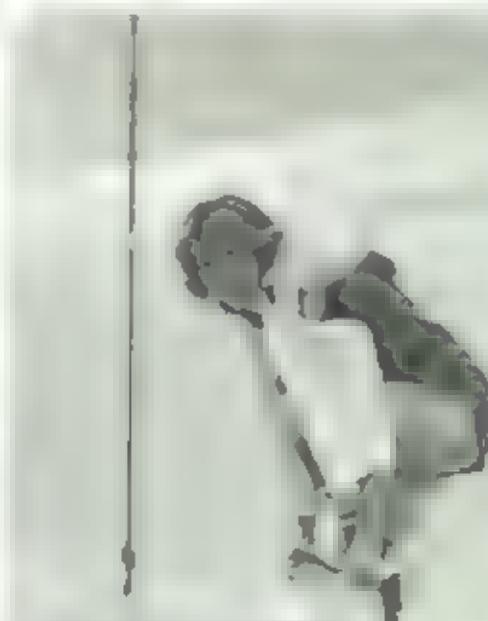
By Diane Perchinske



STUDENT SENATE ADVISOR Mrs. Seese displays her spirit on Concert T-Shirt Day of Spirit Week, one of many activities she supervised throughout the school year. Photo by Joann Mauric.



ESCORTED BY Kim Westerfield and Kim Kucinich, Mike Pucci approaches the Homecoming Court during the Senate-sponsored assembly. Photo by Lisa Sker.



SHARON HUML tackles the task of the dress relay during last fall's football pep rally. She and partner Chris Monaco won, earning points toward Challenge Week for seniors. Photo by John Orland.

"LET'S HEAR class cheer!" Students enjoy a highlight of Senate's fall sports assembly. Photo by John Orland.



No beef

Face-off, checking, penalty icing, these were a few of the terms heard during the winter season of Garfield Heights hockey.

Although the Bulldogs played in the eastern division of the Greater Cleveland Hockey League which was the toughest, the team managed to pull out four vic-

Tough division thwarted season's hopes, but young players provided promise

tories against 12 losses during the 1983-84 season. The icer's defeated Valley Forge, Lakewood, Normandy and St. Joseph.

One of the main reasons the team didn't do as well as they wanted to was as faculty sponsor Mr. Sullivan put it. "We had no beef." He added. "The

team needed more confidence in themselves, too.

The team also had its strong points. The Bulldogs were blessed with three outstanding freshmen: Brian Nenadak, Joe Zidlicky and goalie Todd Clark. Chris Wik, Mike Lange, Dan Lange and senior Ed Sas were also noted for their ability and knowledge of the game.

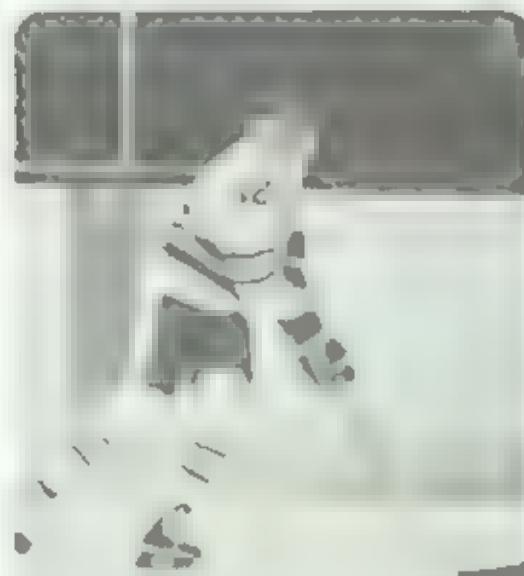
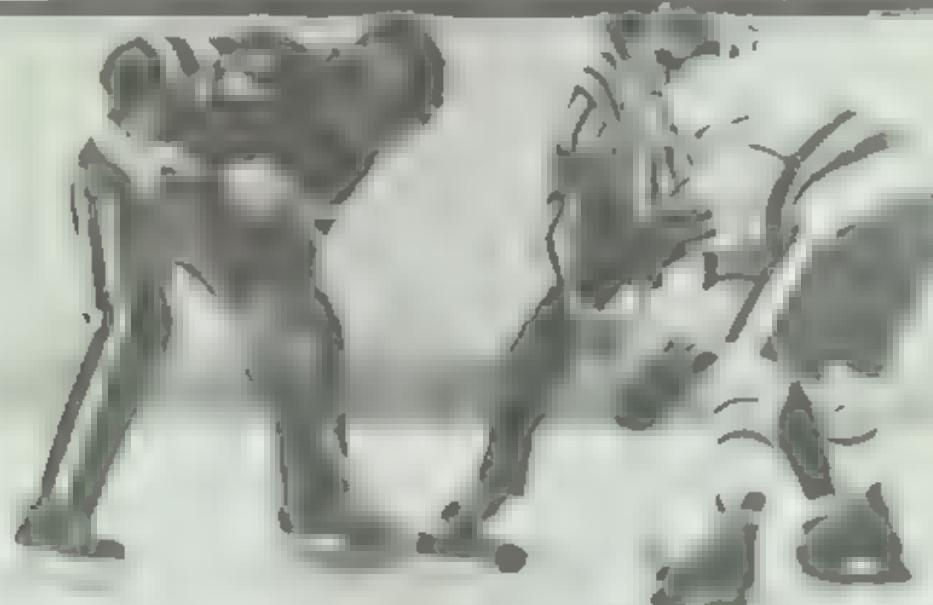
The icer's got a lot of support from a group of hockey statisticians. Besides keeping statistics, they promoted spirit and publicized the games.

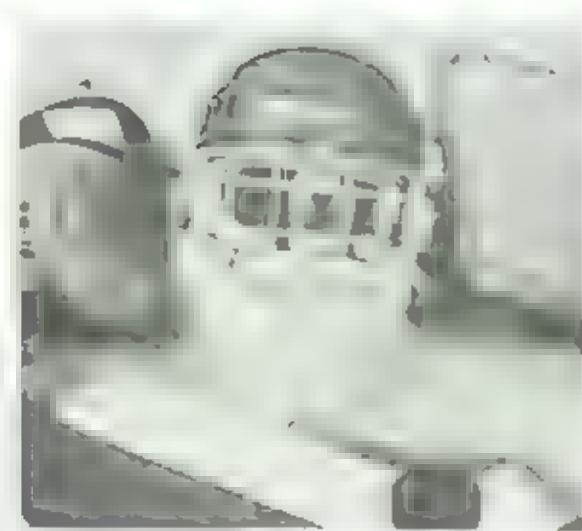
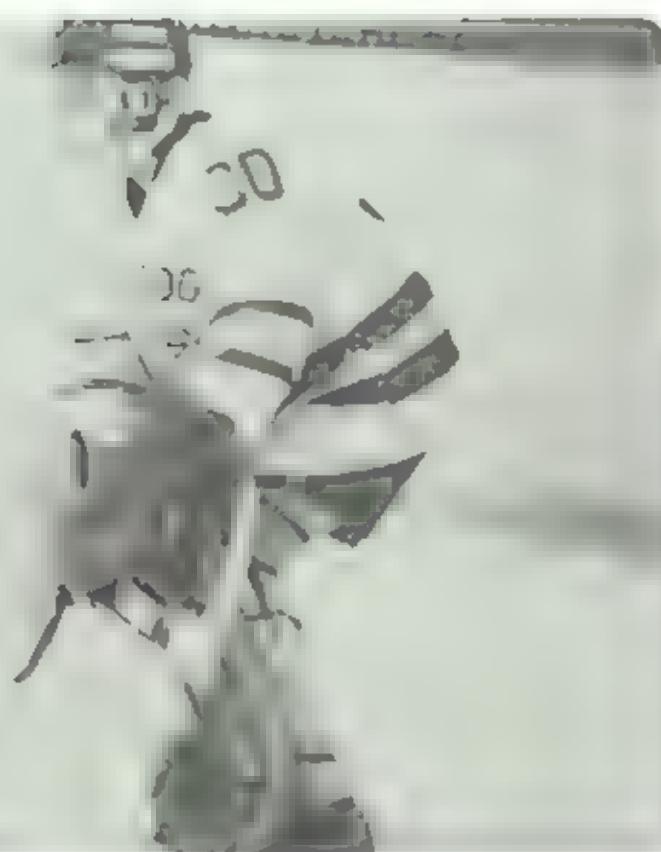
By Lisa Kaliszewski

Hockey team photo/scoreboard on page 11a

CHEERLEADERS ANNETTE TWINGSTROM and Sue Perkins provide the pep on Parents' Night at the rec center.

WATCHING FOR DEFENDERS, Ed Sas (12) waits to set up a scoring play for the Bulldogs.





NEW EQUIPMENT helped prepare Garfield players for the hockey season

GOALIE TODD CLARK gets ready for the action heading his way

BULLDOG MASCOT Beth Stolarszyk cheers on the fans at a game at the rec center

TRYING TO CLEAR the pack, Brian Nenadal runs into some interference from his opponent.

Teachers are unique—hard to describe. Each is especially different in his own way. So our yearbook staff wanted to show some examples of the individuality that makes our faculty special. The teachers featured here, along with all the rest, helped students pick up the pieces and set guidelines for the future.

A good education is the result of Good Teachers

"Every day is a different situation," claimed Mr. Palumbo of the math department. Along with his annual dedication to "Santa Bird," Mr. Palumbo loves using colored chalk. "I like teaching because of my students," he said.

Over in social studies, rather than keeping history ancient, Mrs. Daugherty kept it alive. She enjoys high school students because "they bring insight" to history. Mrs. Daugherty also was the faculty sponsor of NHS, JCWA, and Blood Day.

English teacher Mrs. Jablonski said she really enjoys her work and her students. Because she is department head, she is usually very busy. During spring vacation she usually accompanies interested seniors on a European trip.

The unpredictable science teachers, Ms. Hofman and Mr. Caruso, both like working with their students. But while Ms. Hofman likes to take a two-hour nap after coming home from school, Mr. Caruso prefers to eat. However they do have two similar activities, sharing levy committees and turning Mr. Rose's hair gray.

If these teachers could go anywhere in the world for a vacation, Mr. Palumbo would choose Florida to see relatives, Mrs. Daugherty, Alaska, since "it's the last untouched wilderness;" Mrs. Jablonski would like to visit ancient ruins in Japan, Ms. Hofman selected El Salvador to help people she normally wouldn't be able to, and Mr. Caruso took Italy to meet his wife's relatives.

By Diane Perchinske



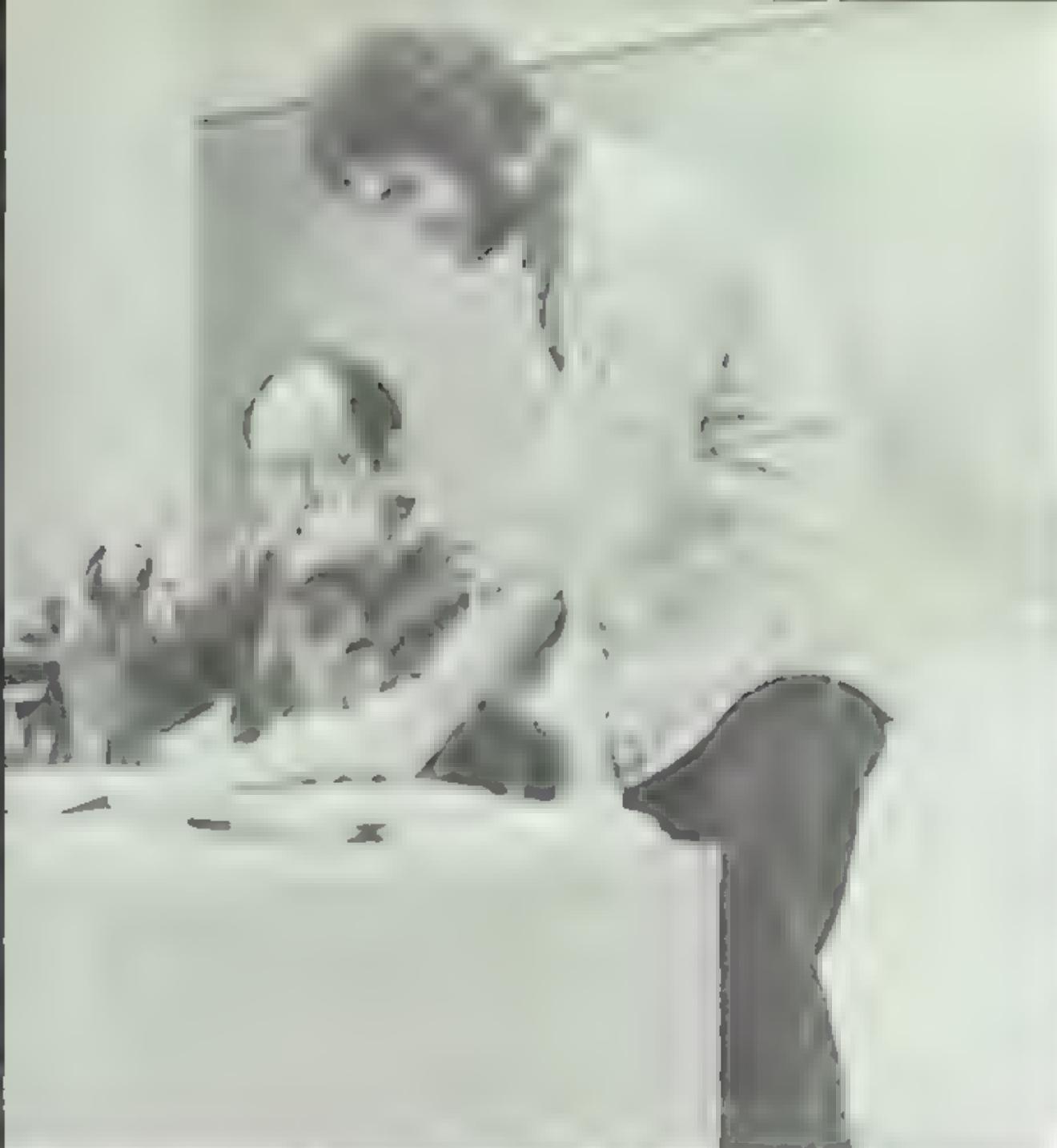
HISTORY TEACHER Mrs. Daugherty conducts a panel discussion with Diane Perchinske and other students in her American history class. Photo by Lisa Skerl.



AT LUNCH TIME Mrs. Daugherty checks her mailbox for news about JCWA. Photo by Glenn Jambor.

Above right: MR. PALUMBO illustrates a mathematical point on his chalkboard. Photo by Sue Perkins.





ASSISTING STUDENTS with problems is a big part of Mr. Palumbo's day. Here he helps Tim Eakut figure out a trig problem. Photo by Sue Perkins.

Below left: MS. HOFMAN FINDS an overhead projector helpful in her explanations of chemical properties. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

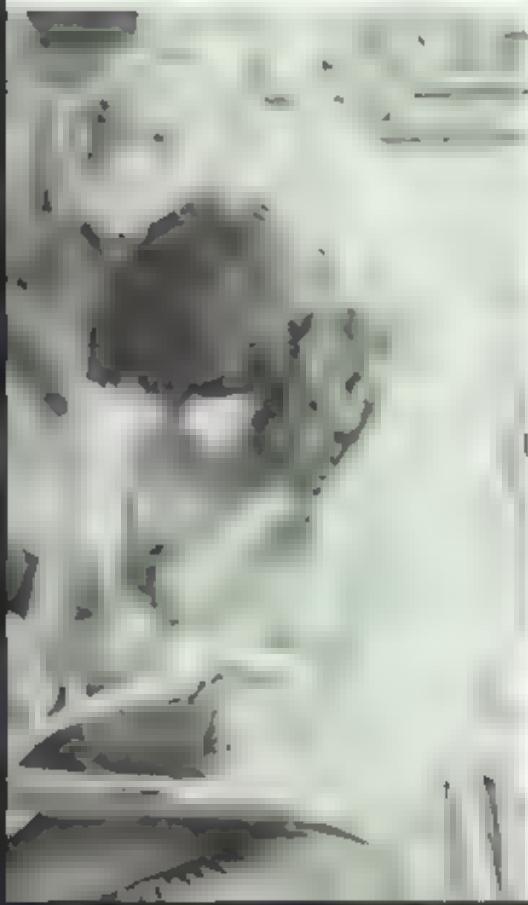
Below middle: COLLEGE PREP English students listen to Mrs. Jablonski's advice on how to use the deductive method of reasoning in compositions. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

Below right: BETWEEN CLASSES Mr. Palumbo chats with Karen Torgerson. Photo by Sue Perkins.

Bottom left: INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION from Ms. Hofman helps Patty Bellomo better understand chemistry. Photo by Lisa Skerl.



WONDERING IF MR. HELLER will ever get his little finger out of the plastic model of a heart, Debbie Zawozlewski prepares to watch his next move. Photo by Lisa Skerl.



THE CLASS OF '83 give themselves some credit after Kelly McGreal and Terri Panian win the hula hoop contest at the Challenge Week assembly. Photo by Tim Carnes

BRENDA WALKER and Natalie Talbot get a "best of luck" handshake from Rob Davis on their election to NHS. Photo by Lisa Skerl

AT THE SENIOR TEA last spring, Ms. Borgio presents Publications Awards to Rob Davis and Scott Kiteon. Photo by Tim Carnes

EVENTUAL WINNERS of the spirit link competition, seniors like Tammy Majors and Debbie Drodzowski buy links before homeroom during Spirit Week. Photo by Lisa Skerl



GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT

After students realized that their hard work and dedication had helped pass the vital school levy, they were able to sit back and give themselves some credit.

The school board and superintendent of schools, Dr. James Harper, helped give that credit when they called off the students' last day of school in June as a "thank you" gesture.

But there were plenty of other reasons beside the victorious levy campaign to hand out credit to students. After hard work and dedication, nothing is better than the recognition that comes from successful efforts. Several students deserved to give themselves a pat on the back for their achievements in several areas.

The National Honor Society was one proof of how the achievements of students academically shone brightly. Being

able to attain a 3.5 average through four high school years was a challenge that was rewarded by the induction into NHS. Being named to the top ten of the senior class was also an honorable achievement that deserved recognition.

Giving credit wasn't limited to academics, though. Sports such as volleyball received several honorable mentions. This was the first in many seasons the team didn't close its season with a losing record. The team won respect from not only the school but also from other coaches in the LEL.

And the class of '83 was able to take credit for winning last spring's Challenge Week, although many individuals from the faculty and all classes found success in the various events.

Throughout the year there were many reasons to give yourself some credit.

By Renee Palshook

SIMON SAYS Bow down to Torg and Joe Gomula, Joann Mauric, Mr. Jambor, Lynette Sobociński, and Tammy Majors obey the command. Photo by Tim Carnes.

BRENDA WALKER, October's student of the month, excelled in academics, athletics, and music. Photo by Lisa Skerl.





BESIDES BEING the Bulldog mascot at hockey games, Debbie Schultz is also recognized as one of Ohio's top majorettes. Photo by Glenn Muer

DRAMATIC ABILITY is only one of Jim Walchanowicz's talents as he is also one of Northeast Ohio's top soccer goalies. Photo by Lisa Skerl

BEHIND MANY school activities, Lisa Bornino was also senior class president. Photo by Lisa Skerl

KAREN SUBJOC tends to one of the young-un's at the NHS party. Photo by John Orland

DAVID FOLEY and Stan Rapley finished in the National Finals of the History Day Competition. Photo by Lisa Skerl

BECAUSE OF HER basketball and academic skills, Brenda Walker has been offered scholarships to dozens of universities including Ivy League schools. Photo by Lisa Skerl



Credit them with success

They've got it made

Sure school isn't all fun and games. But let's be realistic. Sometimes there comes a time when a student has to buckle down and set aside the fun until the work is done. So it's only appropriate to give due credit where credit is due.

The National Honor Society definitely deserves credit! Under the leadership of President Judy Mendek, Vice President David Foley, Secretary Jeff Riha, Treasurer Carla DeSascio,

and teacher sponsor Ms. Daugherty, NHS was very active.

To be a member of NHS students needed a 3.4 average and have had participated at least four school services or activities. This year's banquet was held at Fisherman's Wharf in May of 1983.

The two main events NHS was noted for sponsoring were the homecoming dance and a Christmas Party for faculty members and their families. All members

got involved and made everything they set out to do a big success.

But NHS members weren't the only people with accomplishments. The halls of G.H.S. were full of student success. Everything from honor roll to roles in plays and officers of organizations, to winning history day, left a lot to boast about. Who knows, maybe the list of Garfield's great graduates will turn out a future U.S. President or Einstein!

By Kelley McVoy



THE FACULTY, staff, and members of their families are entertained by National Honor Society members at the Christmas party. Photo by John Orland

DARLENE NOWAK ENJOYS the reception for new NHS members last spring. Photo by Lisa Skerl

Top: RECOGNIZED BY CLEVELAND Magazine as one of the 34 most interesting people in Cleveland, Kristin Krieger was the first student at Garfield to receive this honor. Photo by Lisa Skerl

Along with games they

Another season brought the Lady Bulldog volleyball team to an improved record of 10-11.

In the beginning of the season, the varsity players showed their greatest potential. Then, during the course of a few months, they all made individual improvements. That was brought out in their games because not one ended up with a wide margin. Near the end of the season, varsity picked up some important wins. They had defeated both Parma and Valley Forge, which hadn't happened for eight years. However, in the sectionals against Regina, the team was shocked by their unexpected loss.

"The game I will never forget is the

game against Trinity," remembered senior Pam Ristau. "We had the best spirit for that game. If we had had that kind of spirit for the rest of the season, I think we would have gone to Columbus."

The junior varsity had a most trying season. Again this year they had no coach until near the end of the season. Their final record was 2-18. Even so the players displayed great capability; many got the experience they would need for future seasons.

Coaches and players took a positive outlook on the season. Varsity coach Mr. Arnold said, "The team matured well. I predict the varsity will win the

conference next year." This year's team had only three seniors; the rest were juniors. Juniors Kim Kidwell, Jane Cincola, and Karen Torgerson agree. "We had fun this year, but next year we will dominate."

The JV team was glad to have a coach," said Ms. Buckley, who came in time to coach the girls to a victory over Shaw. "We got experience," said Cindy Thompson, "and that's the purpose of JV's."

By Diane Perchinske

Scoreboard: team photo on page 120

DURING WARM UPS before a home match Pam Ristau blocks a spike back down to the opposite court. Photos by Tim Carnes



won respect



PATTY BELLONO encourages the Lady Bulldogs to get psyched during an intense moment of the game

TEAMWORK IS one of the finer points needed for success in volleyball. Cindy Thompson and Lori Gorenc demonstrate this task

DETROIT DEMONSTRATING the ever-popular dig-and-set, Donna Logis takes a mid-court break

ANGELA WESTERFIELD launches one of her rocket serves in the JV's victory over Shaw

SHARPENING THEIR serving skills while warming up before the game are varsity players Karen Torgerson, Brenda Walker, Janel Ciricola, and Renee Pashook



JANEL CIRICOLA goes up to block as Danielle Wild takes her out by hitting the ball over. Extensive practices helped Garfield to its best season in years

AFTER A successful dig, Kim Kidwell contemplates what the next play will be



Credit in the classroom



TRYING TO "brown-nose" teachers is one way to succeed in class, as Gumby demonstrates here with Mr. Subotnik. Photo by Barb Poole

TYPING UP RESEARCH PAPERS is part of the classroom routine for students like Tracie Lee. Photo by Lisa Skerl

AFTER SCHOOL for extra help, Janel Cricicola and Kim Kidwell learn what they need to know for next week's English test. Photo by Joann Mauric

RENEE PALSHOOK thrills her second period English class with a book report on "On the Beach." Photo by Lisa Skerl

OUT IN THE HALL to make up a test, Ed Kowalewski and James Berzanske struggle with vocabulary words. Photo by Lisa Skerl

As Garfield students were busy earning their credits toward graduation, many could also accept congratulations for jobs well done. In the classroom as well as in other school activities, students could pat themselves on the back and give themselves some credit.

Some classroom routines were well-known and practiced by almost everyone: book reports in English class, homework in math, out in the hall for that make-up test. But there were other aspects of classroom routine which were not so regular.

Students livened up oral presentations by bringing in things such as drum sets, photo collections, and machines. And teachers often broke the routine with a guest speaker or even a guest computer once in a while. Mr. Harrison was one teacher who always had an expert on hand in his health classes.

Field trips took students to educational experiences the classroom couldn't give. Plant ecology students visited Holden Arboretum while English students traveled to the Cleveland Play House.

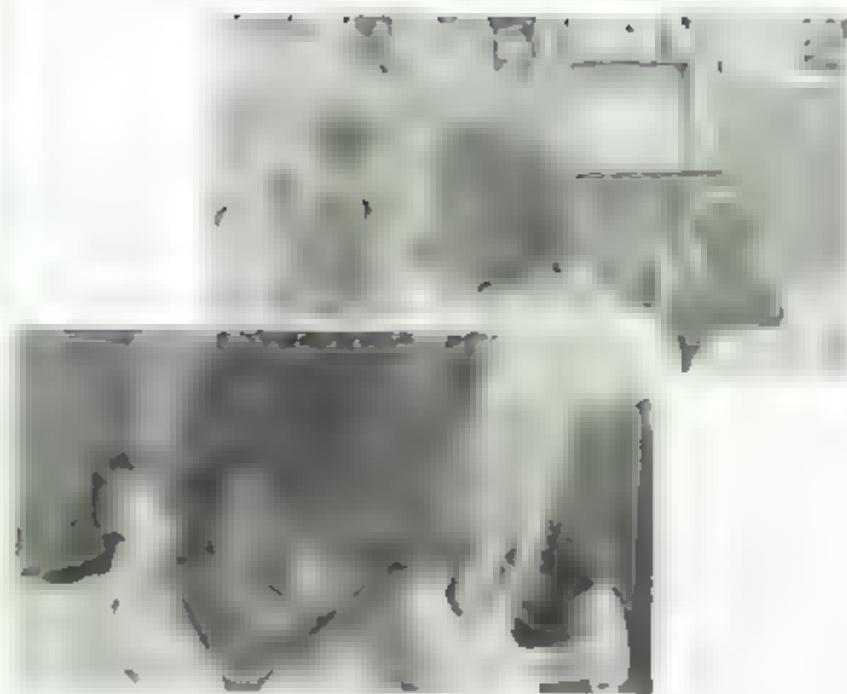
When it came time for papers, projects, or tests, some students just didn't make the grade. But most of them discovered that putting in a little effort went a long way, and when all was said and done they were able to give themselves the credit they deserved.

By Sue Perkins





IN HUMAN ANATOMY Sue Perkins and Jim Mike dissect a mink. Photo by Lisa Skerl



STUDENTS WATCH as the guest computer introduces them to basic information about his operation. Photo by Glenn Jambor.

"DON'T NOD OFF." thinks Debbie Delaney, no matter how long the class seems. Photo by Barb Polak.

DEBBIE HORRIGAN demonstrates the proper use of a saddle during her speech in Ms. Calco's class. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

DRUMMING AWAY, Rick Stamer enhances his English speech with some AUDIO-visual aids. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

Accepting the challenge

As the year goes on, many students often find themselves falling into the same old school routine day after day, week after week. But here at Garfield Heights High School there are many not-so-routine activities that take place throughout the year. One of these is Challenge Week. "It was really a lot of fun," was the common comment used by Paul Dunn and many other students who described this unique week.

The fifth annual Challenge Week

began May 16, 1983, and ended May 20 with the class of '83 winning the overall competition. But what happened throughout the week was an all-around good time.

Challenge Week was organized by Student Senate. "It was great to see so many people, both students and faculty, participating and having a good time," said Darlene Shutty, president of Student Senate.

Just about every John Smith and Jane Doe found something to partic-

pate in. Sweatsuit day, hat day, and blue-and-gold day were among the most popular. However, the more daring put on poodle skirts, bobby socks, and slicked their hair back for Fifties Day, while the most daring set aside their Saks Fifth Avenue wardrobe, stepped out of Vogue, and displayed their great ability to look totally clashing as they participated in the newly-added mis-match day.

There were also things going on Monday through Thursday after school. Dennis Hudak said, "It was outrageous to watch and participate in all the fun." Freshmen, faculty, and everyone in between gave his best shot at volleyball, basketball, whiffle ball (which replaced softball due to rain), and the outdoor olympics.

But as usual, the Anything Goes assembly was the all-time favorite. Take the balloon break, for example. Though Mr. Minor was good, the competition was stiff, and he wound up "busted." Even though the faculty once again managed to get the biggest tricycle, the competition was close, and in the end, everyone who participated deserved credit for adding some fun and crazy times to the school year.

By Sue Perkins



WINNERS OF THE tricycle race, the class of '83 goes wild. Photos by Tim Barnes

TEACHERS TUG during the assembly's climactic event, won by seniors

MR. SULLIVAN, Dennis Hudak, and Kelli Posey slurp pie in the sloppiest event





RUNNING BACKWARDS during the relay race, Sam Freeman uses his basketball training to give his team the lead.

COACH GLISER gets the chance to go against his star player Marvin Owens during the Challenge Week basketball game. Photo by John Orland.

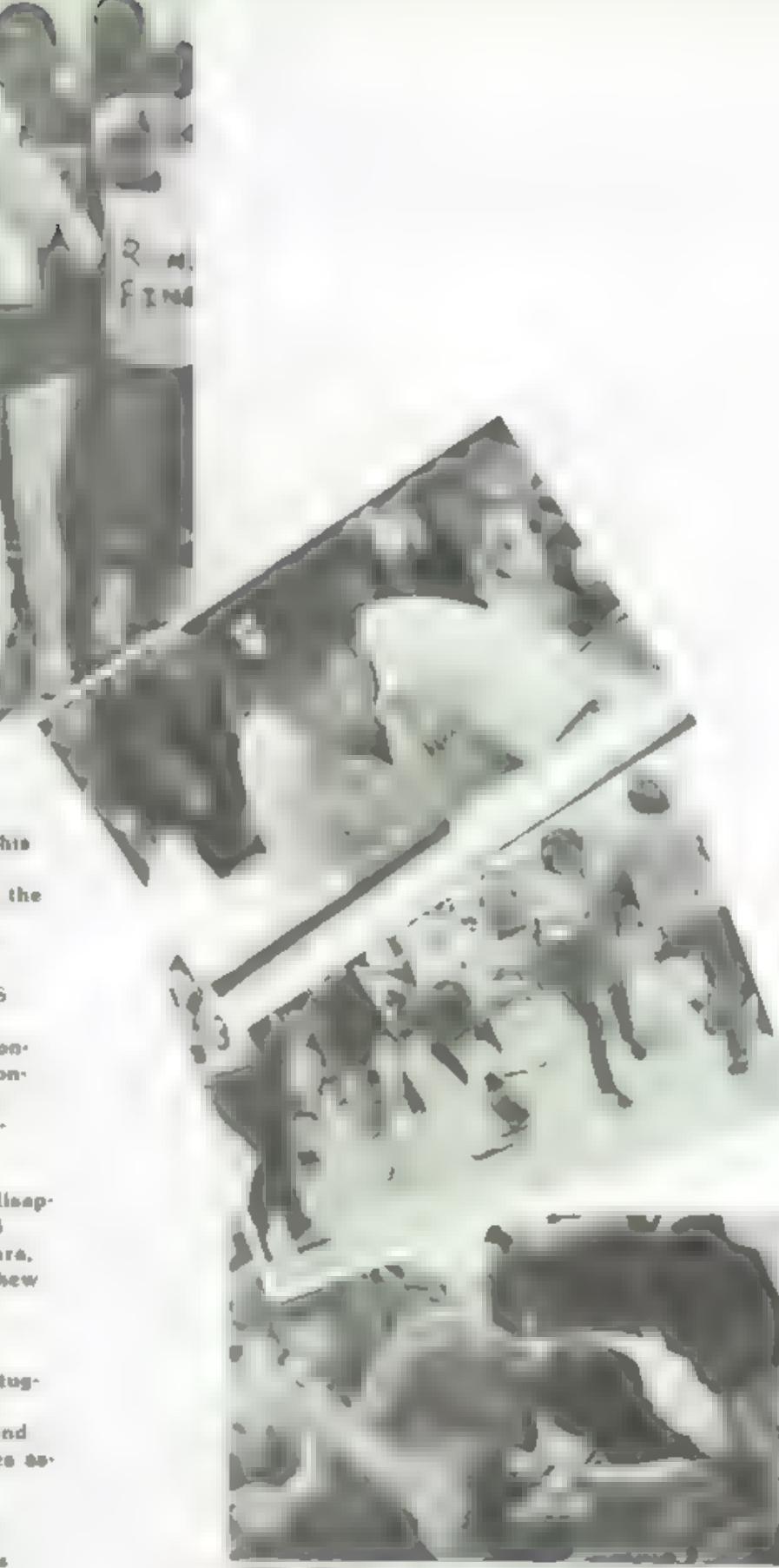
CHOMPING DOWN his ice cream cone, Mr. Mather tries to gain the advantage for the faculty relay team.

THE MOST VIOLENT event of Challenge Week was the balloon-breaking contest. Contestants hop to pop their opponents' balloons.

ICE CREAM cones disappear quickly as Toni Jordan, Denise Bugars, and Tony Conway chew and swallow.

FRESHMEN GIVE it their all during the tug-of-war elimination tournament at the end of the Anything Goes assembly.

MRS. DAUGHERTY leads Mr. Krueger as they try to catch up to Debbie Wozniak and Mark Sobonya in the blindfold race.





KATHY GARSKIE, the number two student, is a member of Choir Council and enjoys writing poems, eating and swimming. After graduation she will go on to study optometry at Ohio State.



STAN RAPIEY, number four student, enjoys movies and television. After high school he plans to go to Ohio State to major in chemistry and become a dentist.

THIRD-RANKED student David Foley will probably major in biology. He wants to study pre-med and become a general practitioner. In his spare time he enjoys reading, playing the violin, and listening to records.



DURING HER SENIOR year, Joann Filipski was band librarian and worked at the bloodmobile. The number five student will study nursing at St. Alexis Hospital.

NUMBER SIX student Tammy Majors is very active in Student Senate, as a majorette, and as a Mirror editor just to name a few. She will probably go on to Case Western Reserve to become a doctor.



PATTI SUHOKA, the number seven student, plans to study nursing, possibly at Kent. Her interests and activities include Flag Corps, choir, music, and tennis.



Top ten set the pace

Reading, writing, and arithmetic; studying and even cramming, sometimes they can all make you sick! Is it all really worth it? In the long run, it sure is. Especially for those who spent their high school days making every point count in order to go to the head of the class and make the top ten.

Number one student Brenda Walker (pictured at left) amazes many with her long list of talents and activities. While keeping a 4.2 average, she still found time to be captain of the girls varsity basketball team, vice president of Student Senate, band treasurer, Mirror editor, and a member of NHS and the varsity volleyball team. Brenda also enjoys bicycling, reading, and composing music, but saves these hobbies for the summer due to a lack of time.

After graduation Brenda hopes to attend Harvard University and study engineering.

Brenda will always recall her high school teachers. She commented, "Most of the teachers I've had were excellent in their fields, and it was with their help that I was able to achieve so much."

By Sue Perkins

THE ARMY is for number eight student Judy Mendek. In school Judy was NHS president, a wrestling manager, and involved in JCWA and the bloodmobile. Judy hopes to be a paratrooper in the army.

IN THE NUMBER NINE spot is Carla DeSiccia. She will go to John Carroll University to major in business and then maybe someday law school.

ROUNDING OFF the top ten is Angela Ciuni. Angie also will attend John Carroll but as an accounting major. She has much involvement in a group called accounting explorers.

Class of '84 selected 'senior favorites' and

In January seniors continued a Garfield tradition by voting for "Ideal Seniors" and "Senior Favorites."

Phil Collins summed up the feeling of many who felt the pressures of being a senior as "I Don't Care Anymore" was voted the class song.

The dandelion (actually a weed) finished a distant second as the ever-popular rose won class flower.

Richard Gere, who gained fame in "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Breathless," won favorite actor.

Ideal Seniors

Debra Winter tied with Meryl Streep as favorite actress.

Michael Jackson certainly made a name for himself as his top-selling album "Thriller" won him an unprecedented eight honors in the American Music Awards. He also captured the senior poll, edging Robert Plant and Bryan Adams as favorite male vocalist. Pat Benatar beat out Stevie Nicks as favorite female vocalist.

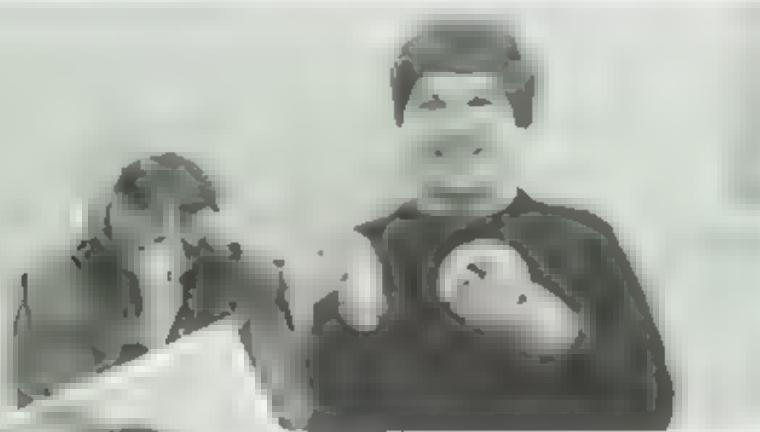
Eddie Murphy won favorite

comedian; Def Leppard sneaked by Genesis and Journey as favorite group, and Flashdance won favorite movie.

Cheers topped the cultish David Letterman as favorite TV show, and the Buzzard still ruled as WMMS ran away with favorite radio station.

As for "Ideal Seniors"—they are pictured here and on the following two pages.

Steve Romak



BABY FACE. Tammy Majors and Stan Rapley
Photos by Lisa Sker



BEST LOOKING. Karen Samardge and Joe Bonsuett

MOST TALKATIVE. Joyce Peters and Mike Pollack

PRETTIEST HAIR. Kim Michaels and Mark Machusick





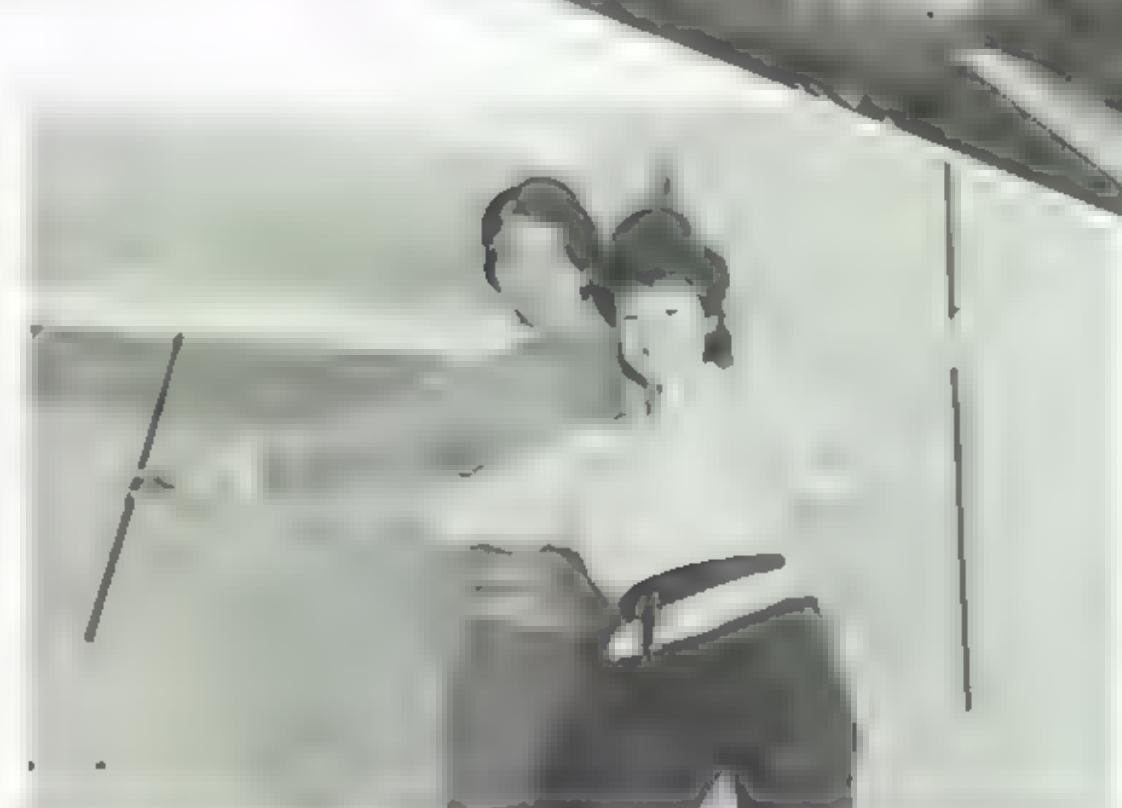
MUSICAL ABILITY: David Keeler and Melissa Wargo.

ARTISTIC ABILITY: Renee Palehook and Dean Mahoney

DRAMATIC ABILITY: Jim Walchanowicz and Melissa Wargo.

STEADIEST COUPLE:
Chris Monaco and
Sharon Huml

**MOST LIKELY TO
SUCCEED:** Brenda Walker and David Foley





PRETTIEST EYES Mary Ann Raczka and Rick Marsh

FRIENDLIEST Darlene Shatty and Rob Sigmund

BEST DRESSED Lisa Bonino and Chris Austin

MOST ATHLETIC Brenda Walker and Sam Freeman





MOST BASHFUL: Rachel Puky and Brian Schelling.

CLASS CLOWNS: Nancy Pirrone and Dave Buynak

PRETTIEST SMILE: Rick Bowier and Vickie Rose

SENIOR FAVORITES

Song: "I Don't Care Anymore"

Flower: Rose

Actor: Richard Gere

Actress: Debra Winger, Meryl Streep

Male Vocalist: Michael Jackson

Female Vocalist: Pat Benatar

Comedian: Eddie Murphy

Group: Def Leppard

Movie: "Flashdance"

Show: "Cheers"

Radio Station: WMMS

Sport: Football



An Original Point of View

Though the biggest pieces of the school year were the traditional activities such as the musical, the play, Christmas parties, or sports events such as baseball, this year was unique and we were able to take an original point of view of these common customs.

Those students who share or participated in these activities know that it took unique people to make ordinary events into wonderful experiences for everyone. Although football and basketball games may have seemed boring or repetitious to casual observers, knowing that your friends were on the team or on the sideline cheering helped make those games special. The musical was not just another production because you knew the actors and actresses on stage.

In these and many other ways Garfield Heights students were able to take the ordinary activities of school life and transform them into a different kind of experience.

By Renee Palshook

FRESHMEN FOUND WAYS to express their individual talents at the high school. Kelley Rezac portrays a fairy godmother in the drama production class' play at William Foster. Photo by Lisa Skerl.



SENIOR MELISSA WARGO displays her singing talent as she sings her solo in a Mixed Ensemble concert. Photo by Lisa Skerl.



AFTER-SCHOOL PRACTICE in the gym lobby gives cheerleaders Tracey Schorn and Sharon Hurl time to perfect their shoulder mount. Photo by Lisa Skotl.



SCOTT KITSON hopes his view of the next pitch is good enough for a hit. Photo by Steven Miller.



Cheerleading is one way to express your original point of view, but especially at the junior varsity level. JV squad members Renee Jarema, Amy Rawlins, Barb Polak, Gina Flama, Laurel Cywinski, and Loren Krosky cheered to near-empty gyms and deserted bleachers, missing much of the glamour of varsity sports but none of the hard work. Not only that, but it was windy on photo day!



LED BY BERNADETTE BAILEY, the Flag Corps marches off to summer practice. Photo by Chris Austin.

Got anything for insomnia?
How about a splitting headache?

On Stage

Princess Winifred has insomnia. After another long, tiring day in the castle putting up with her future mother-in-law, and a few laps in the moat, she just can't get to sleep. What's an up-and-coming princess to do? She uses Sleep-eze, the sleeping aid nine out of ten doctors prescribe.

"Once Upon a Mattress" came off without a hitch last April 21, 22, and 23. The lines were down and when the curtain opened, the musical was spectacular. The king, though, when asked about the performance, was speechless.

Lora Buckley, Chuck Keshock, Darlene Pido, Jim Walchanowicz, Michelle Bellomo, and Matt Derwiz displayed both fine musical and acting abilities in their lead roles.

As for this winter's production of "The Egg and I," lead character Jim Walchanowicz exclaimed, "It was Lizzie Borden all over again!" Not intentionally, of course. During a performance for middle school students, Mary Siciliano accidentally hammered Jim with—a hammer. The show went on, concussion or not, and the cast put on a great show for the public February 3 and 4.

"The Egg and I" featured the trials and tribulations of the MacDonald family, a bunch of city slickers trying to make it in the country egg business. Lead roles were also played by Melissa Wargo, Mary Siciliano, Mary Sutyak, and Bill Janiak. "The comedy was not direct," said Walchanowicz, "but rather in the interpretation and delivery of lines."

This spring the drama and music departments presented "The Music Man."

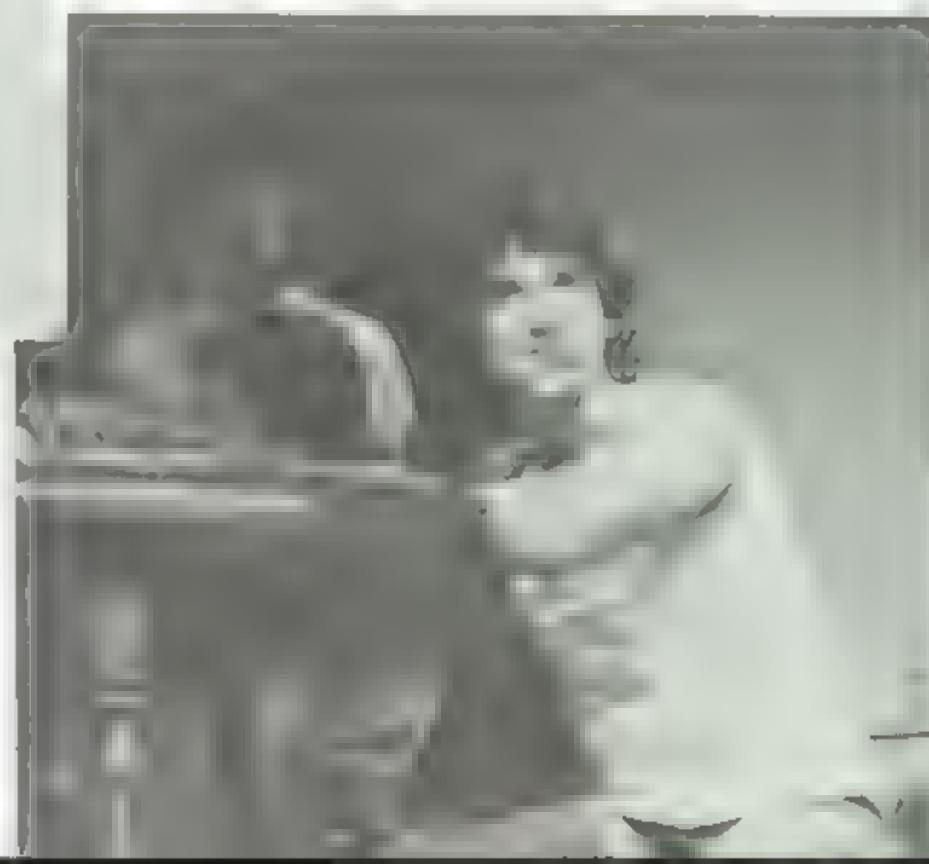
By Chris Austin

PRINCESS WINIFRED (Lora Buckley) belts out a song about her problem being "shy." Photos by Lisa Sketl



POINTING THE WAY, court jester Michelle Bellomo leads the king (Jim Walchanowicz) to his scheming wife.

ANNE (MARY SICILIANO) is grossed out as Hi-Baby (Steve Romak) makes an overwhelming impression on the MacDonald family in "The Egg and I."





COMPLAINING OF another ailment, Delicate Daisy (Melissa Erney) welcomes Don MacDonald (Jim Walchanowicz) to the neighborhood.

SIR HARRY and Lady Larken (Ed Bellino and Melissa Wargo) sing of their love for each other in "Once Upon a ~~Millennia~~."

OVERWHELMED WITH JOY, the King (Jim Walchanowicz) finds a secret antidote for his wife.

DEBBIE SCHULTZ offers her new neighbors some of her homemade jam in "The Egg and I."

GETTING FED UP with farm life, Betty (Melissa Wargo) listens skeptically to her husband (Jim Walchanowicz) explain his dream.



Vocational students had their own original point of view

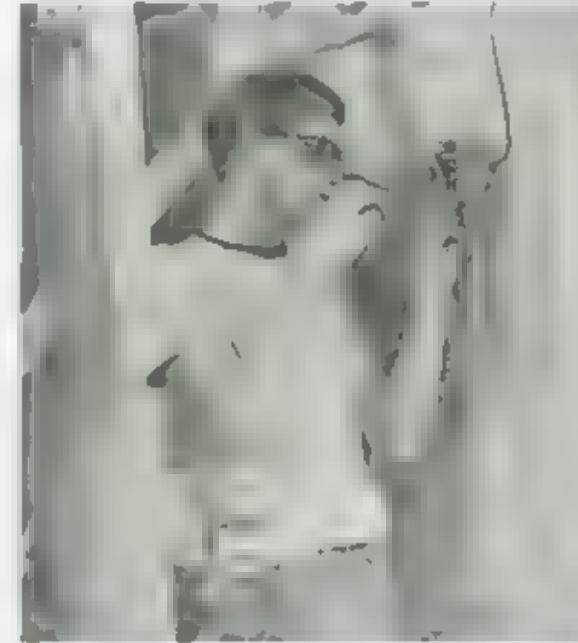
10:20: the bell rang. While most students went to their next class, those going to the Joint Vocational School headed for the bus, hoping to get a good seat. The bus took them to the JVS lunch room. Next it was 11:55 and time to get to class. First stop was the medical secretary room. In this room were Michelle Stokowski and Carolyn Beige, learning the medical field, forms, secretarial office

procedures, business correspondence, and English and math skills.

Debbie Zuchowski and Renee Feckner were in dental assisting. "It's a lot of fun," said Debbie. "The teacher is very friendly and understanding." Students made molds of teeth and learned how to use instruments.

Throughout the JVS, other Garfield students were busy at their various

career-oriented classes. Heidi Ferrence was in cosmetology, cutting, perming, and coloring hair. Sandy Losse of commercial foods worked in the school restaurant, the Valley Inn. There she learned the various jobs of a restaurant. In data processing Kimm Gunn looked forward to "shadowing"—actually going on the job for a time without being paid.



HOOKING UP an electrical outlet, Frank Rolko is careful to follow procedures he's learned at the JVS. Photos by Chris Austin.

DRAFTING STUDENT Ed Budzinski questions the blueprints for his homework. This was Ed's first year at JVS.

Far left MIKE DUFENETZ and a Brecksville student discuss future class plans.

JVS

There were over 900 students at the JVS, and nearly 200 of them were from Garfield. The school, which opened in 1971, has seen many improvements, including updated machinery and computers. Junior Mike Dombrowski, president of the JVS executive council, said the school does more than train students: "It helps the community."

By Donna Sabol



DENNIS LEA always wanted to see his name in lights, and here he does on one of the vocational school computers.

COSMETOLOGY STUDENT Linda Osborne practices her technique on Senorita Cabeza at the JVS.

OBTAINING INFORMATION from the JVS' Apple IIe computer, Scott Levy determines the amount of saccharine in diet pop.





FOLLOWING THE ACTION on the court, Ed Ferrante and Greg Malajikian keep track of basketball statistics
Photo by Barb Polak

Top right: BASKETBALL MANAGER
Claude Barclay asks his colleague Tim Novak for some clean towels. Photo by Barb Polak



Middle: REFRESHING THEMSELVES during a wrestling match, managers Vickie Noet, Judy Mendek, and Kim Fry take a break. Photo by Glenn Miller

Middle right: CHEERING THE JV'S on to victory, Amy Rawlins displays her sleight of hand. Photo by Glenn Miller



HALFTIME AT THE opening football game found the Marching Band strutting its stuff
Photo by Glenn Miller

On the sidelines



Sure the teams were usually the center of attention. But what about all the people on the sidelines? These people brought an original point of view to athletics at Garfield.

The marching band performed at halftime of football games, but a lot of practice went into their shows. Majorettes went to Hiram College for five days last summer and prepared for the season over the summer months. Band camp was held here at the high school for two weeks before school started. New members worked on the field for the first week and were joined by returning members the second.

Every team had managers and statisticians who helped the teams greatly. For example, wrestling managers had many duties, according to Sue Honigman. "We had to mop the mats each time they were used," she said. They also went to the matches and tournaments to keep score, called them into the newspaper, and kept water bottles filled.

And what's the sidelines without the cheerleaders? "We worked during the summer and two times a week during school," said Gina Flama of the JV squad. The girls worked on both old and new cheers in order to be prepared for games. Working together gave them the chance to get to know each other. "It takes a lot of dedication and hard work," said Amy Rawlins, "but it's also fun and rewarding in the long run."

In reality, there was more to sporting events than just the players. After all, if the going got tough, they could always look for support from the guys and girls on the sidelines.

By Donna Sabol



GINA FLAMA PREPARES to pass out some mums for the moms at the Homecoming rally. Photo by Glenn Wambur.

DOING THEIR BEST Joe Tait impersonators, Joe Gabsie, Steve Romak, and Bill Janish call the action at a Bulldog basketball game. Mike Flis video tapes the contest. Photo by Barb Polak.

STRETCHING OUT in the lobby, cheerleaders Sharon Hensel, Annette Tvingstrom, Darlene Shatty, and Tracey Schors prepare for a varsity game. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

Bulldog baseball

Great expectations faced harsh reality

At the start of the 1983 season, expectations were high for both the varsity and JV baseball teams. Both teams had the pitching and hitting needed to capture their respective Lake Erie League titles. The junior varsity started fast, living up to expectations by sweeping their first four games. But Parma brought the Bulldogs back down to earth with a 15-7 beating which started a six-game losing streak. They finally picked themselves up and ended the season on a high note, winning their last three games. The JV squad finished at 7-6 with a .321 team batting average. Stars were Mark D'Agostino, Scott Asche, Bill Guttermuth, Mike Pollack, and Doug Schrader.

The varsity season was a disappointing one as a whole. According to Coach Mather, "The team never fully reached its potential." However, the varsity was characterized by solid hitting—a team batting average of over .300. Weak pitching was the problem early on. It gave way to improvement late in the season, but too late to make much difference. "Our offense was never really in unison with our defense," commented Joe Janiak. "We also lacked self-discipline. I felt we were never really mentally prepared for a game."

The varsity had a final record of 6-12 and was 4-10 in the LEL. The Garfield hitting attack was led by all-conference players Janiak and Scott Kitson. Janiak was selected to the East-West All-Stars and as an alternate to the all-state team.

Despite the somewhat dismal season, the Bulldogs uncovered a few diamonds in the rough for the future. Bright spots were pitcher-outfielder Gary Vidovic, who stepped in and started every game except one and did a commendable job at bat and in the field, and Joe Gabriele, who pitched for the varsity and compiled the team's lowest earned run average. Scott Asche had double duty, splitting his time with the JV's. Chris Monaco and Rob Sigmund also took part in the '83 campaign for the varsity.

As the new season approached, the Bulldogs once more looked forward to being contenders

By Steve Romak

Scoreboards/team photos on page 154.

STRIDING INTO the pitch, catcher Paul Morselli takes his cut. Photos by Glenn Miller

A CLEVELAND HEIGHTS runner dives back to avoid Scott Kitson's tag.



Above: **SAFE AT THIRD**, Gary Vidovic slides into the bag on a triple.

Below left: **COACH MATHER** goes through an assortment of signs.

Bottom: **LEFTY SCOTT ASCHE** rears back and fires another strike.



HATS, BALLS, and gloves symbolize a season of ups and downs for Garfield baseball. The Bulldogs finished 6-12.

ALL-LEL FIRST BASEMAN Scott Kison applies a late tag on the runner. The varsity played home games behind the high school.

SLUGGING SHORTSTOP Joe Janiak steps up in the batter's box to handle a breaking ball. Janiak was one of the league's leading hitters.



After all, we're just a bunch of **KIDS**

Screaming babies and mischievous brats sometimes come to mind when a high school student thinks of younger children. But believe it or not, one day the greater majority of us will have one, two, or possibly a whole tribe of siblings. So why not get a head start on experience with kids? Many Garfield students had that chance and ended up with fun and memorable experiences.

Last spring 12 seniors and 10 juniors returned to Centerville Mills sixth grade camp, this time as counselors. Throughout the week they helped middle school teachers supervise the kids. They slept in cabins, accompanied nature hikes, fished, and had a bonfire.

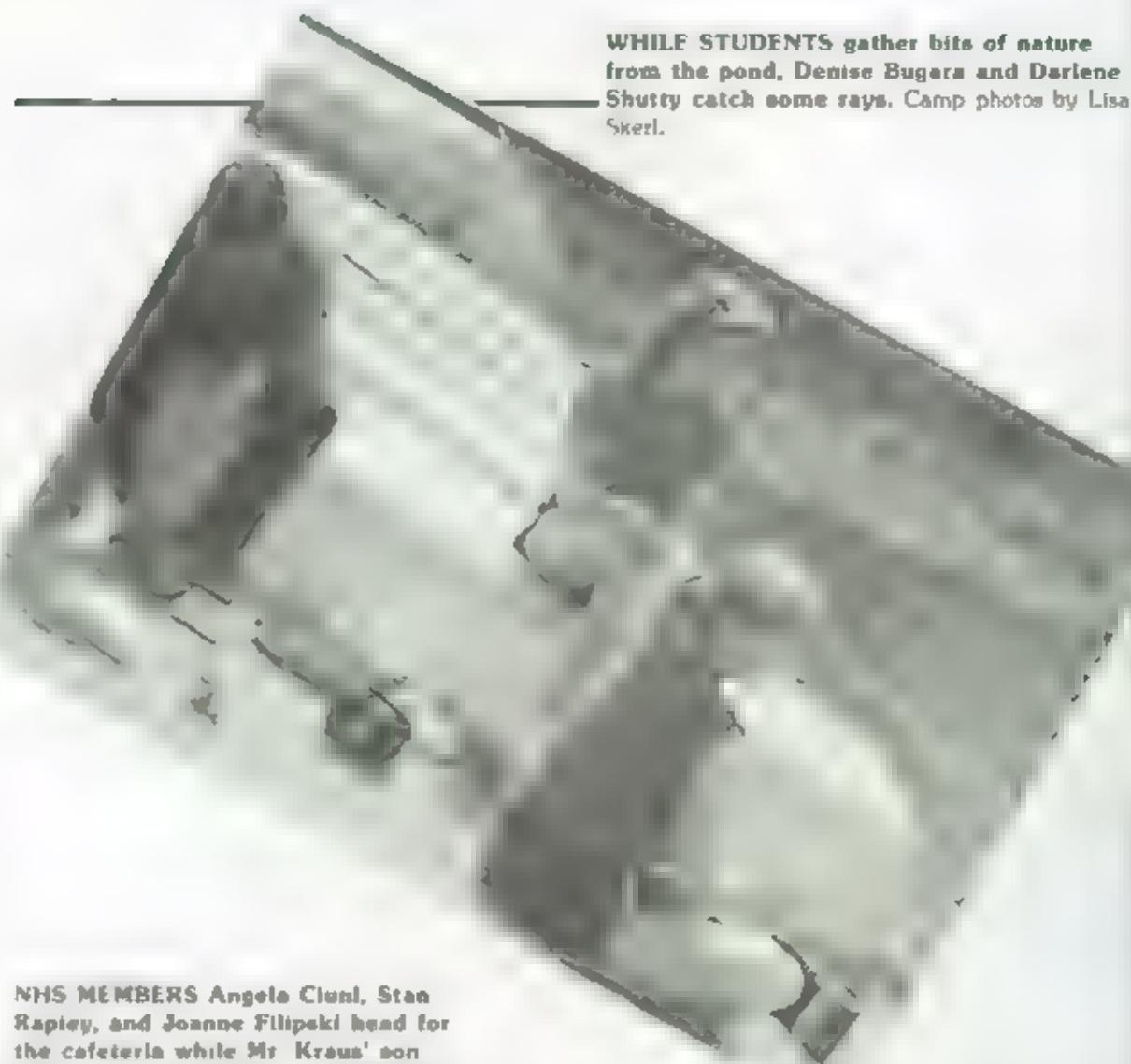
Then on December 16, National Honor Society members held their annual Christmas party for the faculty and their children up to 10 years of age.

"Everyone seems to enjoy the party. It gives the students a chance to see teachers in the roles of parents," commented NHS sponsor Mrs. Daugherty.

Members supplied refreshments and games for everyone, sang Christmas carols, and presented a skit. Even Santa, played by Scott Shubert, joined the fun and distributed presents to all of his young guests.

By Connie Smith

WHILE STUDENTS gather bits of nature from the pond, Denise Bugara and Darlene Shutt catch some rays. Camp photos by Lisa Skerl.



NHS MEMBERS Angela Ciuni, Stan Rapley, and Joanne Filipski head for the cafeteria while Mr. Kraus' son enjoys a cookie during the Christmas party. Photos by John Orland.



MARY JANKOWSKI, Sue Perkins, Theresa Watroba and Karen Subjoc entertain the children.



CAMP COUNSELORS join their sixth grade students in a musical revue

"WHO'S GOT THE PEPPERONI?" asks Chuck Provance as Joe Bonner slips on some Shasta during the cabin pizza party



WRITING A LETTER home, Renee Palshook tells her friends how much fun camp counseling is.

AT THE END of a long day, counselors Darlene Shatty, Renee Palshook, Karen Samardge, and Tracie Lee listen to the sixth graders' reactions to their camping experience

— STEP

THANKS TO SPECIAL government funding, Garfield Heights finally stepped into the computer age this year. Mrs. Dougherty and Mary Ann Recka try out the new Apple IIe computer. Photo by Brian Jamber



AHEAD

As time passes, every experience we encounter helps lead us into a direction of upward growth, not only physically but also mentally and socially.

This school year several incidents pointed us in a direction which helped us step ahead into modern times.

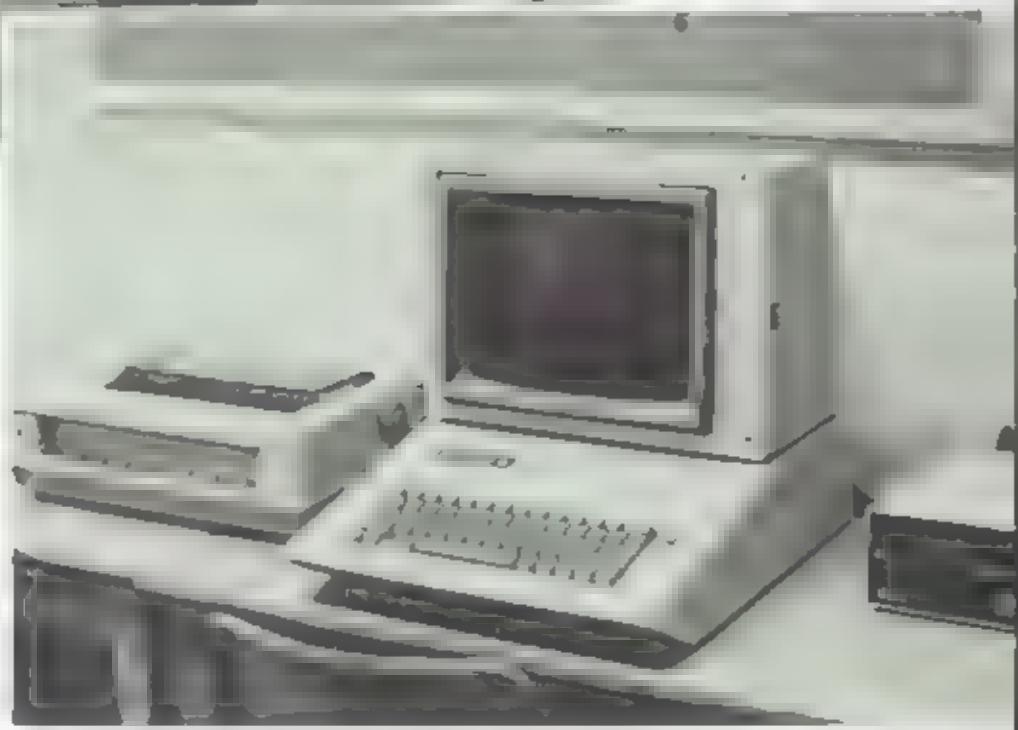
Keeping up with the age of computers and new technology, students learned to use the new Apple computer provided in the counselors' office to help choose careers, and they experienced the new wave of modern advances in classes and activities.

The arrival of 1984 certainly proved to be a big step in the direction of tomorrow.

By Renee Palshook

BILL NOTTAGE strives to get a "step ahead" in a spring track meet at the middle school. Photo by Tim Carnes.

THE COMPUTER AGE at the high school: one of three new Apple IIe computers, this one with printer and disk drive. Photo by Genn Jambor.



STRUGGLING TO COMPLETE the next lap, Bill Nottage pushes himself to the finish line in the meet against Trinity. Photo by Tim Carnes

FINISH LINE AHEAD, cross country runner Tom Barnett nears the end of another exhausting after-school practice. Photo by Barb Pojark

MAKING HIS APPROACH, Rick Bowler vaults over the bar at a spring track meet at the middle school. Photos by Tim Carnes



Rebuilding

For many teams at Garfield, 1983 was a rebuilding year, and cross country, a fall sport which consists of running 5000 meters (3.1 miles), was no exception. Both the boys and girls teams were coached by Mr. McNulty. Lacking experience—there were only three seniors running—the guys

compiled 8 wins and 53 losses while the girls ended up with 7 wins and 41 losses.

Through rain and snow last spring the track team gave its best effort, too. However, the outcome wasn't what coaches Bauman and Gallupe expected. Although they only had

Familiar theme echoed throughout track and cross country seasons

one win, their effort and determination gave other teams a tough battle. With few seniors, underclassmen had to pull in the points.

Two team leaders were Ron Dean in shot, disc, and 400-meter relay, and Dan Mendolera running high and low hurdles, 400-meter relay, and long jump. Dean won the MVP award.

The season's highlight was the LEI invitational where most team members seemed to run their best ever.

For the upcoming season, Coach Gallupe said, "We will be greatly improved if the people come back."

The freshman team had only one win but seemed to be a promising group. Coach Purnell noted, "We have some good, hard-working eighth graders coming up."

By Amy Rawlins

Cross Country team photos and scoreboards on page 156. Track team photo and scorecard on page 170.

CLAUDE BARCLAY smiles as he clears the high jump bar. Photo by Tim Carter



A DETERMINED Tim Novak makes his move on the final lap. Photo by Tim Carter



Stepping into music

Sing out! And that's what Mixed Ensemble did this year, performing for schools, nursing homes, hospitals, and many others. The 22 singers also did a spring benefit for Muscular Dystrophy and in May traveled to New York for a competition. "As well as performing, we had the opportunity to see 'A Chorus Line' and special sights of the city," said Michelle Bellomo.

During the Christmas season, the choir sang at the Arcade downtown as well as at other Garfield schools. On March 16 they attended the LEL Choir Festival at Valley Forge, and members participated in a contest at Kirtland February 11.

Marching Band
started early in
August,

practicing for three hours a day in the hot sun. Members had one week to learn the music and routines for halftime shows during football season.

Concert Band had a Christmas concert, a pops concert in February, and a spring concert in May. Jazz Band, practicing after school, joined the February and May performances.

Directing the musicians were Mr. Ron Jones and Mr. Mike Shively.

By Donna Sabol

Right: CHRIS AUSTIN gets his Christmas wish from Santa during the choir's performance of "The Night Before Christmas" at an assembly in the gym. Photo by Reen Neereth.

Bottom: TO BREAK UP the monotony of daily choir rehearsals, the first annual Boy George Look-a-like Contest is held. Photo by Chris Austin.





IN A BLUR of action, Mixed Ensemble meets the challenge of entertaining the middle school students. Photo by Lisa Sperl

MR. SHIVELY and the band entertain students with a holiday medley at the Christmas assembly. Photo by Reen Nemeth



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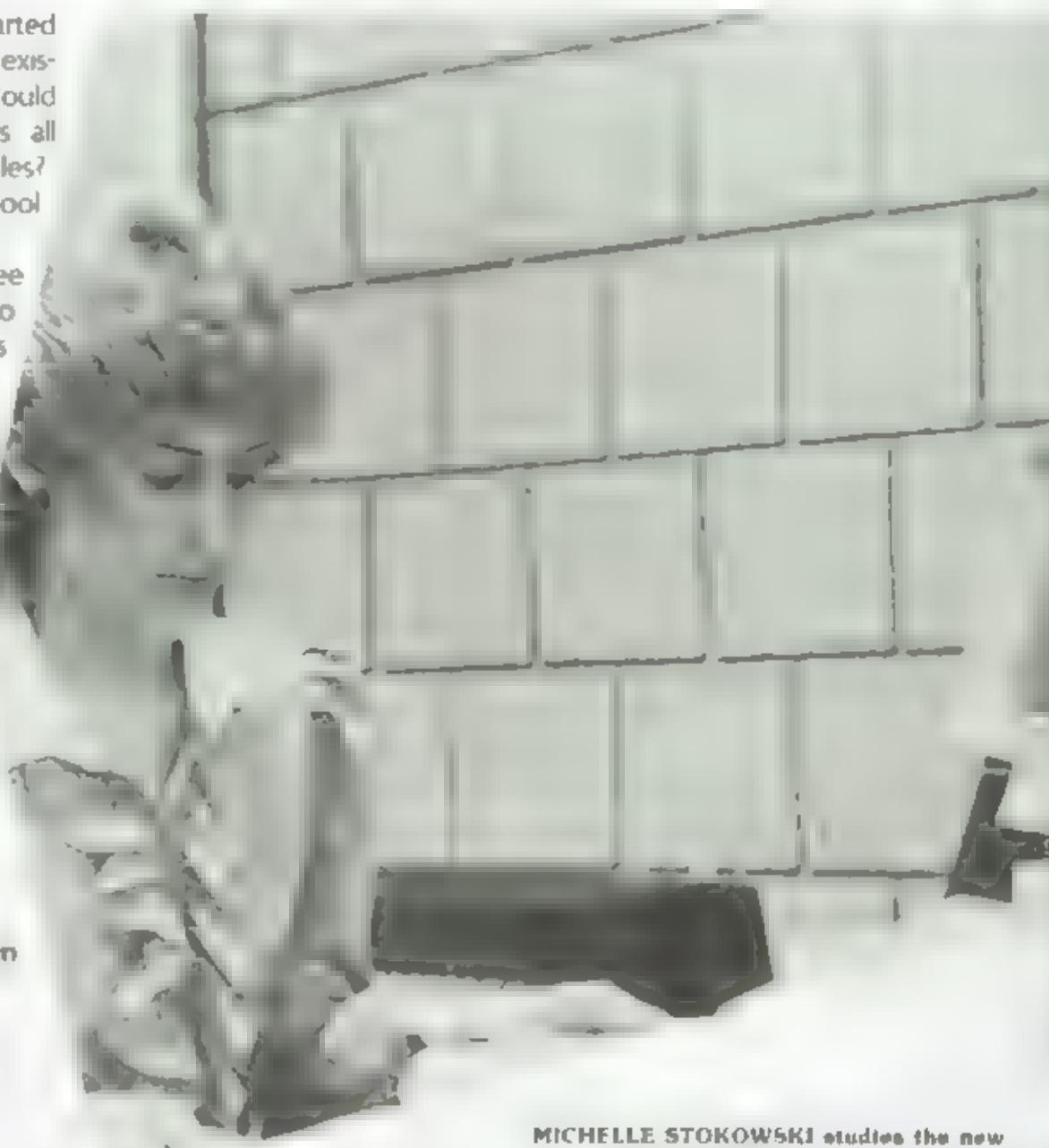
Was Orwell right or does Big Brother eat quiche?
Welcome to the Age of Technology at Garfield High

Technology is all around us. And we all started to worry when New Year's Day came into existence at 12:00:01 a.m. to start off 1984. Would Orwell's predictions become reality? Or was all the hoopla just to promote 1984 book sales? Whatever the case, Garfield Heights High School has begun its journey into the high tech 80's.

The process began with the purchase of three Apple IIe computers, their use being limited to the staff, guidance office, and to certain classes that had applicable software available. Future plans indicate the purchase of more Apples, more software for all the classes, and a basic computer course in the curriculum. This year the new computers found a home in the publications office but rotated among several classes as students were introduced to their basic operation.

Cuyahoga Valley Joint Vocational School has invested over \$30,000 in new IBM data entry machines and software. The new machines eliminate the need for floppy disks because all the information is stored directly in the main computer. The JVVS has also acquired the Apple IIe computers and has instituted a computer lab course.

By Chris Austin



MICHELLE STOKOWSKI studies the new data entry program started this year at the Joint Vocational School. Photo by Chris Austin.



NEW TECHNOLOGY in printing faces senior Dave Pines and a classmate at the vocational school. Photo by Chris Austin.

GATHERING INFORMATION from the computer, Dave Glinski analyzes his statistics. Photo by Chris Austin.



TRYING TO COPE WITH the new technology, JVS student Angela Washko puzzles over a computer program. Photo by Chris Austin.

WITH THE AID of his calculator, junior Joe Michalski struggles over a problem on the Ohio Early College Math Placement Test given here January 10. Photo by Glenn Jambor.

MARK JINDRA and Greg Sobolewski use a Millikan apparatus to determine the charge of an electron, one of many technology-related problems faced by physics students. Photo by Glenn Jambor.



IN THE COMPUTER ROOM Mrs. Daugherty and her student assistant Mary Ann Racita discover how one of the Apple computers works. Photo by Glenn Jambor.

A MONITOR DISPLAYS the introductory computer program to Ms. Myers' first period business class. Photo by Glenn Jambor.



Meeting their match

Like many other sports teams this year, the wrestling team went through a rebuilding season. Of the 20 wrestlers on varsity and JV teams, three were freshmen, 10 sophomores, four juniors, and three seniors—a very inexperienced group.

experience they compensated for with the determination to step ahead in their sport. With the team practicing every day for at least two hours after school, they gained a lot of confidence for their matches. The guys also had the opportunity to spend time at Little Bulldog wrestling on Saturdays and use their knowledge

JEFF RAPIEY ANTICIPATES
the first move by his opponent. Photos by Glenn Miller

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the start of the next period, Ed Honigman watches for the referee's signal

A DISCUSSION OF strategy takes place between Coaches Arnold and Mather during a wrestling match at the high school gym

of the sport to coach younger wrestlers. Warren Johnson summed up the season by saying "Our varsity team ended up with only two seniors, but we were still able to pull off a few team victories and many individual wins."

Some talented wrestlers included Warren Johnson, Pete Olah, and Matt Marzec. The brightest star on the team was senior Marty Mone. The 6'6 heavyweight won 11 matches by pins, lost only once, and tied once. Marty was named to the Plain Dealer Dream Team.

By Amy Rawlings

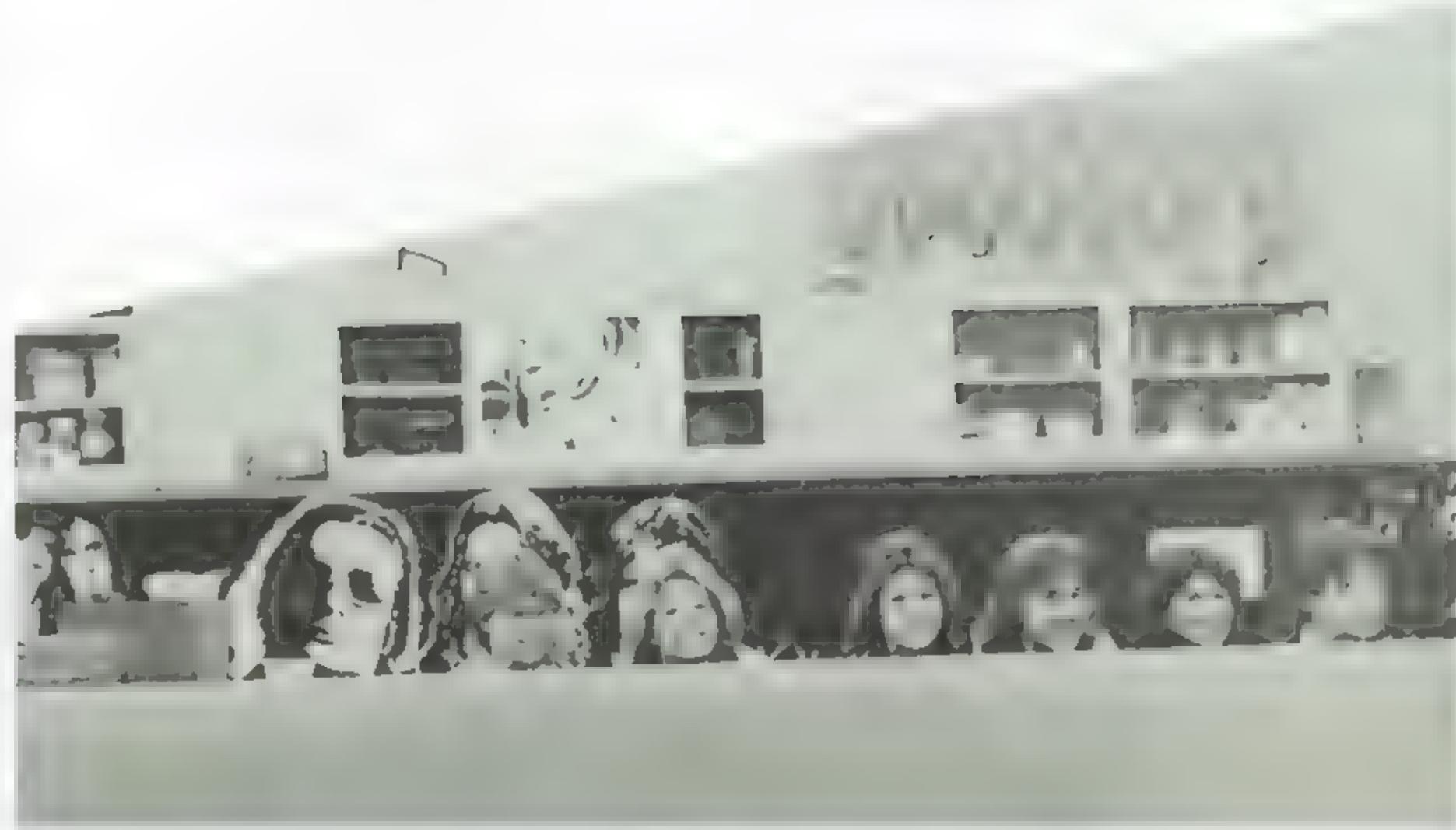
Team photos scoreboxed on page 171





FATIGUE SETS IN as Warren Johnson struggles to overcome his opponent

TANGLED LIKE a pair of hot pretzels from Cedar Point Ed Honigman and his Cleveland Heights opponent struggle for a decision



A SHARPER IMAGE

A loud band blasting your favorite tunes . . . dancing with your friends . . . a formal dinner . . . a romantic evening. These fragments of hazy memories, when brought together, form a sharper image . . . Senior Dance.

Results of winter sports events . . . personal opinions on current issues . . . who's in love with whom. Pieces of writing form that sharper image . . . *The Mirror*.

As students gather memories from a long school year, gradually the pieces begin falling into place to form a sharper image. Visions were brought to life when the drama students and art production class worked to refine their images. Long days of rehearsal and countless hours of painting allowed these groups to perfect their art, resulting

HELPING TO SHARPEN the image of the high school are art production students Rachel Puky, Tina Kelleher, Renee Palshook, Dean Mahoney, Vickie Noss, and Steve Romak. Photo by Lisa Skerl.

STUDENTS SHARPENED SKILLS in non-competitive sports. Here Heidi Ferrencia makes her approach as fellow bowler Ed Ferrante watches from another lane. Photo by John Orland.

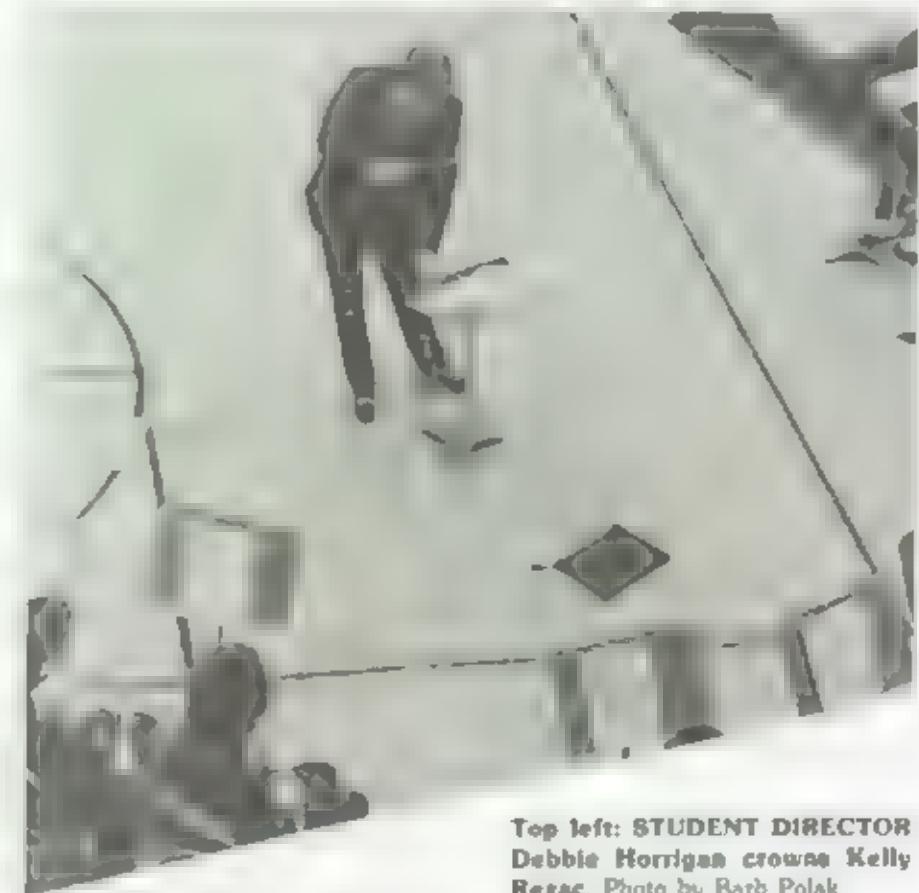
finally in a stage production — the sharper image.

In many ways, in the classroom and out of it, Garfield students found that routine work led to a sharper image. Efforts paid off for individuals and for the high school as students attempted to create a new image from the pieces left behind.

As students envision the year as a whole, filled with activity, hazy illusions and fractions of the memories scatter in their minds. But a single incident suddenly brings everything into sharp focus. What once seemed like a bits of unrelated pieces is now a sharper image.

By Renee Palshook





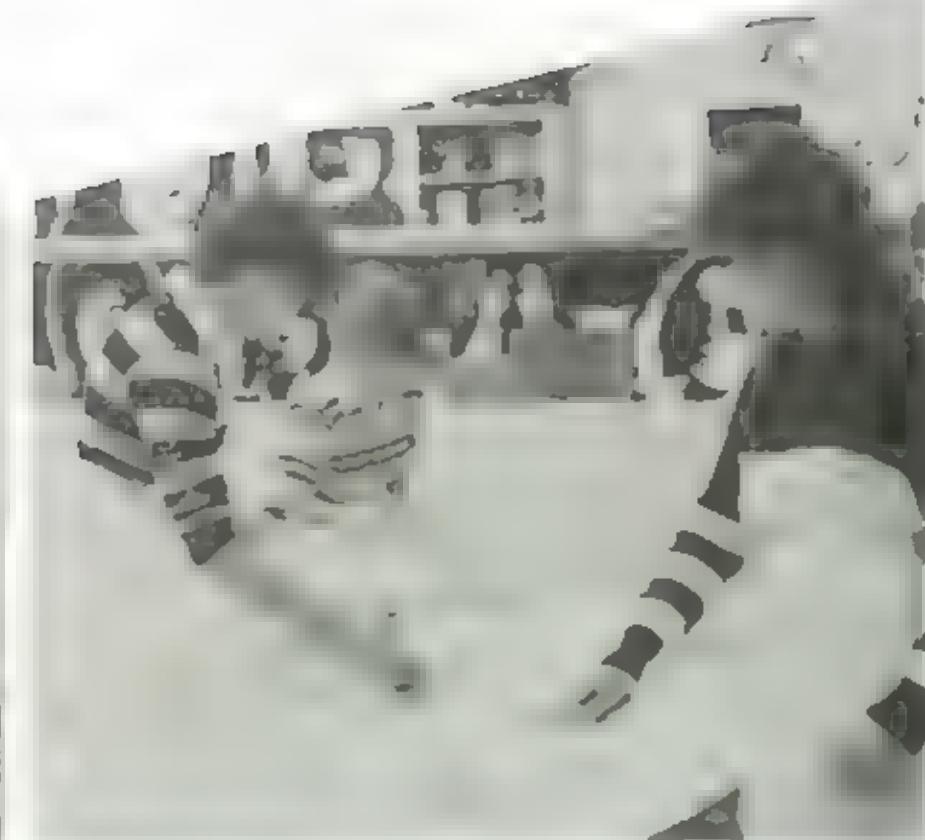
SUE KOSTYACK and Jack Carson take a break at the Homecoming Dance. Photo by Tim Carter.

"MOP THE FLOOR!" says Debbie Delaney during a drama production at Elmwood. Photo by Barb Polak.

Top left: STUDENT DIRECTOR
Debbie Horrigan crowns Kelly Resac. Photo by Barb Polak

APPLYING THE finishing touches, Renee Paluszak paints decorations for the senior dance. Photo by Lisa Sker

AT THE CHRISTMAS
assembly Mr. Shively conducts the symphonic band. Photo by Reen Nemeth.



BEAST CHRIS ZAKOWSKI frightens **Cinderella Beth Stolarczyk** as **Ken Burks** does his finest rose bush impressions. Photo by Barb Polak

ROLLING FLATS for an upcoming play, **Steve Romak, Rachel Puky, and Vickie Noe** hurry to meet a deadline. Photo by Lisa Sker.

TWO SECOND GRADERS from William Foster reign as king and queen thanks to **Kelly Rezac**, the fairy godmother of "Cinderella Goes Disco." Photo by Barb Polak.

STUDENT DIRECTORS **Sue Kostysck and Debbie Horrigan** explain their Cinderella story to Elmwood students. Photo by Barb Polak.

SURPRISED BY the beast, **Debbie Delaney** screams in horror. Photo by Barb Polak.

Talents of tomorrow

Helping shape a sharper image of Garfield Heights High were two classes which didn't follow the basic academic routine. These people were involved in art production and drama production, and they created things that others could not.

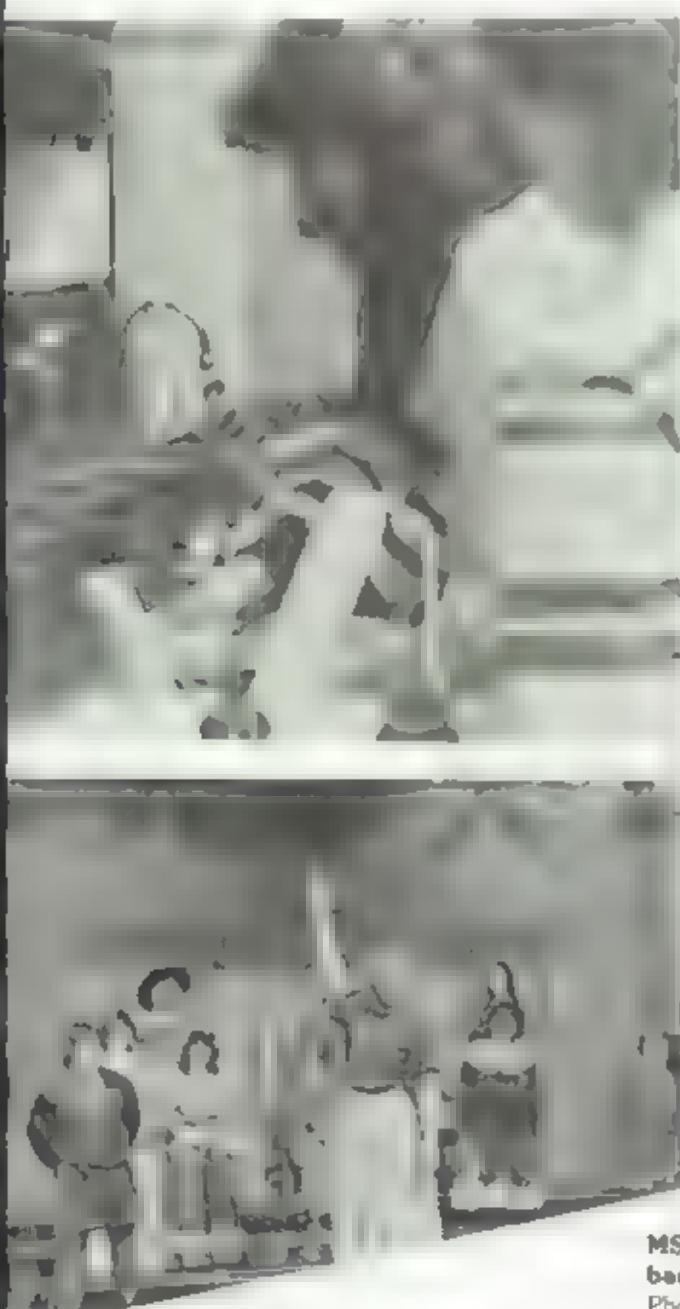
The first period art production class was always busy making posters and signs for the school, scenery for the play and musical, decorations for dances, and bulletin board displays for the main lobby. At the same time these young artists worked to improve their talents.

Drama students, who also met first period, worked on their ability to talk in front of an audience and develop special characterizations. The class produced skits and per-

formed at the elementary schools

Together, these two artistic groups helped to create a sharper image at the high school

By Kelley McVoy



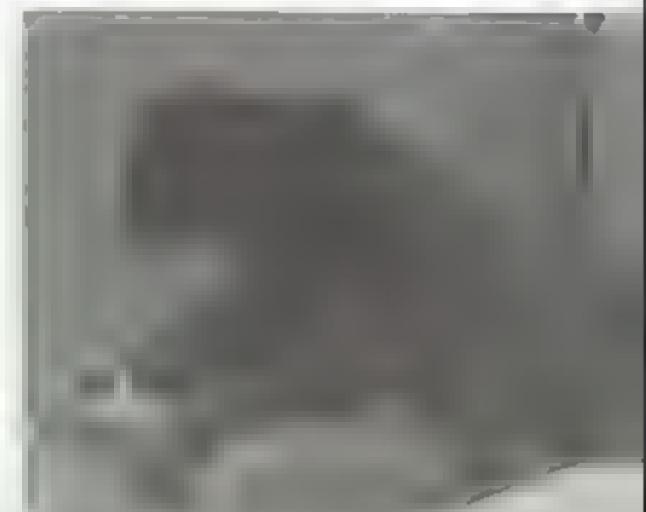
CLEAN-UP is the last task of the day for Vickie Nose, Tina Kelleher, and Rachel Puky. Photo by Lisa Skerl



MS. WRONA and Dean Mahoney apply the base coat for the scenery of "The Egg and I." Photo by Lisa Skerl



THE FINAL PRODUCT of both art and drama students is displayed in last spring's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress." Photo by Lisa Skerl



BEHIND THE SCENES, David Carey tries hard to remember his lines from the next scene. Photo by Barb Polak

FIRST PERIOD drama students gather in room 321 to "hit the road" with their production of "Cinderella Goes Disco." Photo by Barb Polak



Below right TEASING THE GUYS at the Senior Dance
Mary Siciliano takes advantage of a break in the action
Photos by Glenn Miller

An Evening in the Orient

February 11 seniors escaped to an "Evening in the Orient," but they didn't go to China, Japan, or even Hong Kong. The Class of '84 put on their dancing shoes and attended the traditional Senior Dance.

Some seniors came early Saturday morning to help decorate the cafeteria to fit the theme. But it wasn't until after the dance began at 8 p.m. when the finishing touches of smiles, friends, and good times were added.

P.F. Flyer provided entertainment and kept the dance floor crowded. When the clock struck 11, seniors locked away another set of special memories.

By Sue Perkins



AL ANGIOCCHI LEADS with a right to the ribs of Sue Perkins.

Top left: "CAN YOU WALK like this?" asks Natalie Vitanza at the Senior Dance.

Above left: A TIRED Sam Freeman wants to rest, but Tracey Schorn wants to dance.

FORMER SOLID GOLD dancer Karen Tcholski shows the style that made her famous.



Left: WITH P.F. FLYER providing the music, seniors dance away an "Evening in the Orient."

ENJOYING THE FESTIVE SOUNDS, Natalie Vitenza, Mark Sikon, Jim Rawlins, Amy Rawlins, and Alex Straka move their feet to the beat.



CHUCK PROVANCE is just a hop, skip, and a jump away from Joann Golembczyk and her date.



PAIRING OFF, Sharon Huml and Bob Berl trip the light fantastic.

THERESA PULLMAN and Jim Miko boogie down as the night wears on.



KEEPING FIT, HAVING FUN

Some students maintained a "sharp image" by participating in sports outside the competitive school program.

Junior Bill Pelka, for instance, was a weightlifter. He started at 7:10 a.m. in the gym by doing calisthenics, running laps and working with weights. "I work out for endurance, strength, and to condition for football," he said. "Others help you, and you help others with exercises."

Another junior, Kelley McVoy, has been dancing for ten years. She took lessons at Sharon Foy's studio six hours a week in tap, jazz, and ballet. Kelley hopes to minor in dance at college.

Another sport that several students enjoyed was ice skating. Donna Logie has been skating since fourth grade. Donna, a member of the Garfield Skating Club, skated four days a week, often at 5:30 in the morning. Donna hopes to continue skating for fun and exercise and to finish the different testing levels.

Talent ran high as many students at Garfield became involved in non-competitive sports such as these.

By Donna Sabol



Top DEMONSTRATING A SPIRAL.
Christine Hronek keeps terrific balance. She was one of many Garfield students who used the rec center to do their ice skating. Photo by Lisa Skerl.



Left LISA WALCZAK takes it slow after her tiring skating lesson. Photo by Lisa Skerl



TAKING A BREAK from their lesson Lisa Walczak and Sue Honigman discuss their routines. Photo by Lisa Skerl



KEEPING SCORE is part of the game for bowler Kelley McVoy. Photo by John Orland



SHOWING OFF their superb physical condition, Gumby and Pokey scale the ropes during gym class. Photo by Barb Polak



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT as Linda Palmentera tries to perfect her baton routine. Photo by Lisa Skerl



ICE SKATING is a form of recreation and exercise for Sue Honigman, shown here and on the opposite page during a session at the rec center. Photos by Lisa Skerl



SPORTS EDITOR Scott Asche checks with Tammy Majors on a point of style during fifth period in the *Mirror* "office," the back corner of Ms. Borgio's English class. Photos by Barb Polak

Mirror dared to differ

'More fun than humans should be allowed to have' That was one of the slogans for the 1983-84 issues of the *Garfield Mirror*. The school newspaper brought us interesting yet entertaining news about the latest events at the high school.

Ms. Borgio, the faculty advisor, put a lot of time and effort into producing the paper. However, a lot of responsibilities were also upon the shoulders of editors Scott Asche, Toni Ferrante, Bill Janiak,

Toni Ferrante, Bill Janiak,

Tammy Majors, and Brenda Walker. Each issue of the *Mirror* also required the talents of approximately 25 reporters along with five artists and two photographers.

A regular reader of the *Mirror*, Janet Rickelman, commented, "The overall paper is good, but I enjoy reading the Roving Reporter and Dear Big Guy the most."

Editor Bill Janiak also handled the commercials. He was featured as David Letterman and Mr. T as he broadcasted his slogans on the morning announcements.

The entire staff of the *Mirror* had much to be proud of. "I think working on the *Mirror* staff was an enjoyable experience because it gave me the chance to meet new people," said junior Scott Asche.

The eight issues put out during the 1983-84 school year truly were "the papers that dared to be different."

By Kelley McVoy

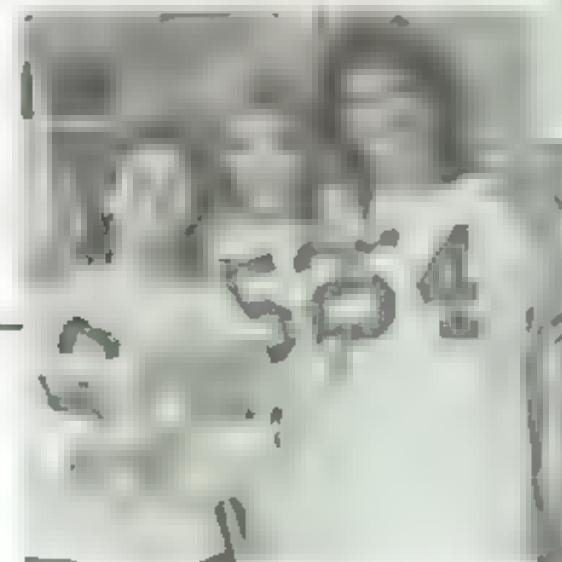
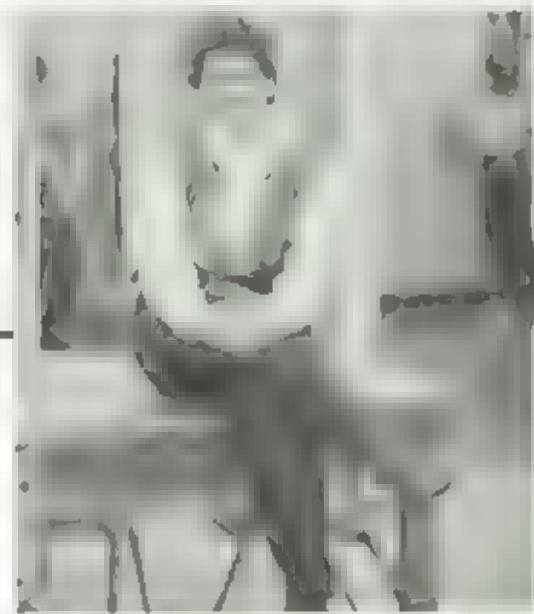
VERIFYING THE FACTS In a feature article, editors Tammy Majors and Toni Ferrante work on the February issue



SCOTT ASCHE and Brenda Walker glance over the special winter sports pages as they prepare to distribute the December issue



SHOWING SPANISH STUDENTS native costumes, bullfighter Rosario Cambria conducts one of many enriching educational experiences for Garfield Heights students in 1984. Photo by Barb Poiak



SWEETEST DAY FLOWERS are on the way to homerooms in the arms of senior class treasurer Sue Fosseilman. Photo by Glenn Jambor

ALL DRESSED UP and glad to be in school, Mary Januszewski reflects the new attitude of many Garfield students. Photo by Lisa Skerl

"WE DID IT! We saved our school and now we'll take care of those juniors" senior Powder Puff players Beth Areosa, Tina Rata, and Vickie Nose. Photo by Lisa Skerl

Even Better Than Before

Who would have believed it?

A year ago Garfield Heights students and teachers were wondering whether they'd even be here in 1984. Drastic cuts in programs and staff threatened to end Garfield Heights High School as they had known it and substitute instead a state-controlled alternative sarcastically referred to as "Generic High School."

But the levy passed.

And with those magic words—made real by the hard work of students and staff, and the generosity of Garfield Heights voters—Garfield

Heights High School had come back to life. Students had opened their eyes to the situation and felt the impact of its harsh reality. They had gotten to work and ended up breaking tradition.

It was back to business in a way Garfield students had never experienced before. Week after week, students worked and played hard, earning the chance to give themselves some credit. Both the daily routines and the original points of view helped students step ahead to define a sharper image of Garfield Heights

High.

And now, as the 1983-84 school year draws to a close, seniors who feared a year that may have held nothing can look back with the pride of accomplishment and the memories of a dynamic senior year. Underclassmen can look back, too, but ahead as well to the promise of a high school that not only has been rescued from disaster but is now even better than before—thanks to everyone who spent 1983-84 picking up the pieces.

By Glenn Jambor

PATTY BELLOMO and the volleyball team were better than ever, and this ace proves it. Photo by Tim Carnes

THE CLASS OF '84, including Lora Buckley and David Keeler, celebrate their senior year and the renewed life of Garfield Heights High at the Senior Dance. Photo by Glenn Miller

CLEVELAND BALLET stars Cynthia Graham and Garfield alum Joseph Glowik demonstrate techniques as the first guests in a new cultural assembly series at the high school. Photo by Chris Austin

NEW CHOIR ROBES are taken care of by Bonnie Kudelski. Photo by Glenn Jambor

MARCHING BAND members rehearse during August for the season that almost wasn't. Photo by Chris Austin



MEDDLING IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Americans who remember Vietnam started to get a little hyper over the U.S. involvement in Lebanon, especially after 240 Marines were killed in a car-bomb attack on their Beirut headquarters. But as warring factions continued killing each other off, the deteriorating situation and public pressure forced President Reagan to issue a February order withdrawing Marines, at least to ships off shore.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER BUSHMILLER?

When Ernie Bushmiller died in 1983, nervous fans of "Nancy" wondered whether their favorite comic strip would change.

No need to worry. When Mark Lasky drew a panel that was almost funny, the syndicate quickly replaced him with Jerry Scott. Nancy and Sluggo are as humorous as ever.

WATT A GUY! (You Can Have Him)

James Watt resigned as Secretary of the Interior after offending nearly every group and individual in the United States, including Jews, women, blacks, handicapped, and the Beach Boys.

Not to mention the environment.

Is the Soviet Union "the focus of evil in the world today," as President Reagan asserted in a 1983 speech?

Whether it is or not, the president and his administration acted like they really believed it, and U.S.-Soviet relations sank to the lowest point since

the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962.

For their part, the Soviets did nothing to help the situation. A Soviet fighter shot down an unarmed Korean passenger jet which strayed into Russian airspace, killing all 269 people aboard. Both the USSR and the USA

continued to stockpile and deploy nuclear missiles, and the two superpowers broke off all negotiations to limit further production of nuclear weapons.

After the death of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov in February, both sides hinted at a return to detente.

THE YEAR AFTER 'THE DAY AFTER'

Over 100 million Americans had their collective nuclear consciousness raised the evening of November 20, 1983, when ABC-TV presented "The Day After," a realistic fictional account of how a nuclear war could start and how it would look.

The nuclear freeze movement gained momentum, partly due to the TV movie, but all sides, though disagreeing on how to do it, agreed that the march of nuclear madness had to be stopped.

THE LATEST LINE: PRESIDENT 1984

Ronald Reagan (3-1)

Smart Republican money will go with him. Has done more for rich Americans than anyone since Herbert Hoover.

Walter Mondale (6-1)

Smart Democratic money will go with him. The new Hubert Humphrey. John Glenn (25-1).

He's got the right stuff, but for what? Chances rapidly approaching orbit Jesse Jackson (50-1).

Little chance. After all he's a minister. Even worse, a minority. Worst yet, not a traditional politician.

George McGovern (100-1).

Everyone's sentimental favorite — after all, he was right about Vietnam and Nixon, wasn't he?

Gary Hart (500-1).

He'll never make it. Too smart, too young, too sensible.

Thomas Pamaré (even).

Darkhorse candidate. Best bet. Sign up now in yearbook office to join campaign and reap huge political payoffs in November.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

What's your view on the nuclear arms race?

Chris Austin: Bald
Mark Juszczeck: Bald is beautiful

Heidi Ferrence: It depresses me

Jim Walchanowicz: I hope the USA wins the gold medal

Jim Rawlins: What's the score?

Stephanie Pelka: Nuke Reagan

Scott Shubert: Plant your corn early this year

Bill Janiak: Will it interfere with my TV reception?

Lisa Skeri: I don't care; I'm not taking pictures!

Dan Zgodzinski: Ahh, man, I don't know

Joe Gabriele: Don't go down to the fallout shelter with anyone else but me

Lisa Pikul: What nuclear arms race?

What celebrity would you like to have escort you to your senior prom?

Gina Flama: Greg Evigan

Scott Asche: Big Bird

Donna Sabol: Dudley Moore

Joyce Peters: Michael Jackson

Mike Pollack: Heather Locklear

John Grand: Heather Thomas

Michael Campa: Joan Collins

Frank Knittel: Joan Rivers

Steve Romak: Nancy

Amy Rawlins: Suggo

Marina Iacopich: Richard Chamberlain

Billy Blume: Judy Landers

Kirk Bowler: Christie Brinkley

Chuck Provance: Daffy Duck

Annette Twingstrom: Neil Diamond

Rob Sigmund: Wilma Flintstone

Denny Wech: Betty Rubble

Barb Pock: Gumby

dammit

Denise Vitcavage: Tom Cruise

Jim Svab: Caroline Rainer

Mark D'Agostino: Blondie

minus Dagwood

BOY, GEORGE, MICHAEL JACKSON WAS A THRILLER

Culture Club, Men at Work, Def Leppard, Quiet Riot, Toto, Hall and Oates, David Bowie—the list of names is endless, but without a doubt the top story in music the past year was Michael Jackson

Sweeping the American Music Awards and capturing practically every other award ever thought of, Jackson and his record-setting album *Thriller* became a household name.

1983 also saw the emergence of new wave, or just "new music." Acts like Flock of Seagulls, Duran Duran, U2, Adam Ant, The Fixx, Eurythmics, Spandau Ballet, and Talking Heads all came into their own by playing this popular style of music.

Cleveland has always been a hot tour stop for all the major music attractions, and '83-84 was no exception as headline acts played to sold-out

audiences at the Coliseum, Blossom Music Center, and Public and Music Halls.

A few of the most memorable concerts were the Police, Genesis, and Van Halen, who sold out their '84 date at the 20,000-seat Coliseum in less than 45 minutes.

Radio still was a major source of music for rock-and-roll fans, and listed below are the top hits for the year as compiled by *Billboard* magazine.

The Top 84 Hits of 1983-84

- 1 Every Breath You Take—Police
- 2 Miller Lite—Michael Jackson
- 3 Flashdance—What a Feeling—Kenny Loggins
- 4 Down Under—Men at Work
- 5 Rock 'n' Roll—Michael Jackson
- 6 Total Eclipse of the Heart—Bonnie Tyler
- 7 Maneater—Hall & Oates
- 8 Baby Come Back—Ariana & the Jokers
- 9 Maniac—Michael Sembello
- 10 Sweet Dreams—Eurythmics
- 11 Do You Want to Hurt Me—Culture Club
- 12 You and I—Eddie Rabbitt & Crystal Gayle
- 13 Come On Eileen—Dexys Midnight Runners
- 14 Shame on the Moon—Bob Seger
- 15 She Works Hard for Money—Donna Summer
- 16 Never Gonna Let You Go—Sergio Mendes
- 17 Hungry Like the Wolf—Duran Duran
- 18 Let's Dance—David Bowie
- 19 Twilight Zone—Golden Earring
- 20 There's Something Going On—Fonda
- 21 Jeopardy—Greg Kihn Band
- 22 Electric Avenue—Eddy Grant
- 23 Blinded Me with Science—Thomas Dolby
- 24 Africa—Toto
- 25 Little Red Corvette—Prince
- 26 Back on the Chan Gang—Pretenders
- 27 Up Where We Belong—Cocker & Warnes
- 28 Mr. Roboto—Styx
- 29 You Are—Lionel Richie
- 30 Der Kommissar—After the Fire
- 31 Puttin' On the Ritz—Taco
- 32 Sexual Healing—Marvin Gaye
- 33 Fascination—Human League
- 34 Time—Culture Club
- 35 Safety Dance—Men Without Hats
- 36 Mickey—Toni Basil
- 37 You Can't Hurry Love—Phil Collins
- 38 Separate Ways—Journey
- 39 One on One—Hall & Oates
- 40 We've Got Tonight—Rogers & Easton
- 41 1999—Prince
- 42 Stray Cat Strut—Stray Cats
- 43 Allentown—Billy Joel
- 44 Stand Back—Stevie Nicks
- 45 Tell Her About It—Billy Joel
- 46 Always Something There—Naked Eyes
- 47 Truly—Lionel Richie
- 48 Dirty Laundry—Don Henley
- 49 The Girl Is Mine—Jackson & McCartney
- 50 Too Shy—Kangaroo
- 51 Goody Two Shoes—Adam Ant
- 52 Rock the Casbah—Clash
- 53 Our House—Madness
- 54 Overkill—Men at Work
- 55 Something I Should Know—Duran Duran
- 56 Gloria—Laura Branigan
- 57 Affair of the Heart—Rick Springfield
- 58 She's a Beauty—Tubes
- 59 Solitaire—Laura Branigan
- 60 Don't Let It End—Styx
- 61 How Am I Supposed to Live—Laura Branigan
- 62 China Girl—David Bowie
- 63 Come Dancing—Kinks
- 64 Promises Promises—Naked Eyes
- 65 The Other Guy—Little River Band
- 66 Out of Nothing All All—Air Supply
- 67 Family Man—Hall & Oates
- 68 Startin' Something—Michael Jackson
- 69 I Won't Hold You Back—Toto
- 70 All Right—Christopher Cross
- 71 Straight from the Heart—Bryan Adams
- 72 Heart to Heart—Kenny Loggins
- 73 My Love—Lionel Richie
- 74 I'm Still Standing—Elton John
- 75 Hot Cars—LIVE—Loverboy
- 76 It's a Mistake—Men at Work
- 77 I'll Turnie 4 Ya—Culture Club
- 78 All This, I've Learned—Dionne Warwick
- 79 Driving Me Crazy—Sammy Hagar
- 80 Heartbreaker—Dionne Warwick
- 81 Faithfully—Journey
- 82 Steppin' Out—Joe Jackson
- 83 Take Me to Heart—Quarterflash
- 84 Sexy + 17—Stray Cats

A 'FORCE' TO BE RECKONED WITH

No longer are they asking, "The Cleveland What?"

All over northeast Ohio, people now know the Cleveland Force. The Force has grown to be a legitimate playoff team and an honest-to-goodness championship contender—in Cleveland.

The Force is a charter member of the Major Indoor Soccer League, which began in 1978. In that first season the team stumbled to a 5-19 record, firmly in last place.

Ownership of the team changed hands with Bert Wolstein taking over for the '79-80 season. That started things improving.

Timo Liekoski was hired as coach for the 1982-83 season which proved to be a most productive year. The Force finished with a 29-19 record, good enough for second place in the Eastern Division and a spot in the play-offs. Even though the Force lost in the semi-finals to Baltimore, 4 games to 3, they gained respect around the league and support from fans in northeast Ohio.

The Force continued their winning ways as they started the '83-84 season by winning 11 consecutive games and at the midpoint of the campaign were in first place atop the Eastern Division.

BRIAN BAILS OUT FOR THE BUCKS

The time of Brian Sipe is over—at least in Cleveland. The Browns' quarterback signed a \$3 million contract with the New Jersey Generals of the USFL, leaving Paul Macdonald at the Browns' helm.



But losing Brian didn't rattle Cleveland fans. With the Indians, Cavaliers, and Browns, they're used to losing. Wait 'til next year!

The community of Garfield Heights lost a respectable citizen this past summer.

Red, Garfield's self-appointed bulldog mascot, died an untimely death, which sent hundreds of fans and followers of all ages into a state of manic-depression and deep mourning.

A celebrity in the public's eye and idolized by many, Red had a simple outlook on life that was often misunderstood. True, Red was sometimes a little hard nosed, but one has to be tough in the mascot business, there's no room for second best, and Red was second to none.

Red spread as much of himself around as possible, giving his attention and time wherever and whenever it was needed.

Red was a familiar sight at Friday night football games as he

IT GOES WITH THE TERRITORY

November was election time in Garfield Heights. Thomas Longo stepped in as the new mayor, and many other officials were also elected to their present posts.

But one incident made the '83 election just a little more exciting than usual. It gained so much attention that it made the Cleveland newspaper, TV, radio, and even the nationally shown program, "Good Morning America."

Why all this attention? Political contests always bring tension and uneasiness. With election day pressures mounting, an unfortunate incident resulted. A fist fight erupted involving then-Ward 5 councilman Dan Rogers and opponent Robert Foster.

Foster lost the fight but won the election, and charges were pressed by both parties.

Later, though, showing their true colors, both men dropped all charges, and all was forgiven.

BUT WILL A DOME KNOCK IN ANY RUNS?

Who needs relief pitching and a power hitter when you can have a domed stadium?



Cuyahoga County commissioners cooked up a great idea for the hapless Indians and the bumbling Browns: build a domed stadium downtown. And the best part is, the teams won't even have to pay for it!

Who will?

Why, the taxpayers, of course! That is, if they approve the issue in this spring's primary election.

Now maybe if they can set up some movable fences in the outfield so when the Indians come up to bat

Dog Gone

Dead in the dog days of summer

slaked the sidelines making sure the cheerleaders practiced their jumps by leaving "mine fields" for the cheerleaders to clear.

Patrolling the varsity practice field during the football team's early morning double session workouts was a daily summer routine for him.

Even after attending an exhausting three hour meeting of the IEL mascots the night before, Red was still at the field in the 80-degree sweltering heat barking instructions to the waterboys, making sure the players didn't dehydrate.

And on that fateful late August morning, Red even gave the ball boys a break as he returned the footballs that field goal kicker Gary Vidovic was booting through the uprights.

Red returned over two dozen kicks and was looking quite sluggish and weary before Vidovic suggested maybe he better rest a bit.

"I said, 'You better take it easy, Red, you look burned out,' but he just continued to his position under the goal posts and suddenly collapsed."

Paramedics and trauma teams

NAME THAT (OLYMPIC) TUNE

Boom-boom-boom' Da-da-da-da-da.

Well, in case you haven't guessed, that's the Olympic theme song, and it was back in 1984 as ABC-TV brought us 26-hour a day coverage of both the Winter Games from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and the Summer Games from Los Angeles. Without Howard Cosell announcing, though, it seemed like only, say, 19 or 20 hours a day.

As usual, Americans struggled against high odds in the snowstorms of February, losing out to East Germany's new "shark" bobsledders and the great ice hockey teams of Europe. But in figure skating and skiing the USA did much better.

America's hopes were high for success during the summer games on our own West Coast.

And just think, only four more years and Jim McKay will be back!

rushed to the scene and immediately tried to revive the pooped pooch, but it was too late.

Red was dead, a definite victim of Bulldog Burnout.

Since Red's death, another mascot has entered the scene, a bulldog by the name of Smoky. Though gaining popularity, Smoky has some big shoes to fill, or should we say collar?

Red definitely will be missed but never forgotten. Just check the bottom of your shoes.

IS THERE LIFE AFTER JOHNNY CARSON?

February 23, 1984 Thursday night, Friday morning—take your pick. It's 12:30 a.m. In other words, it's late and you are still up. You're trying to finish three pages of calculus homework and at the same time type your term paper on "The Dangers of Saccharine in Diet Pop," which is due Friday first period.

Meanwhile, every radio station is playing a Michael Jackson song, and your bowl of Fruity Pebbles has turned soggy.

What the hell, you might as well watch some TV. So you grab the TV guide with Nancy and Sluggo and Milton the toaster on the cover and see what's on: 12:30 a.m.

Ch. 5 Bonanza—Hoss criticizes Hop-Sing's cooking and is thrown off the Ponderosa by Mr. Cartwright and Lil Joe. Ch. 8 Hawaii Five-O—Kono gets food poisoning from a four-star restaurant.

Ch. 23 700 Club—Boxcar Willie talks about his "rebirth."

Ch. 25 The Magic of Oil Painting.

Ch. 43 Soul Train—Redd Foxx sings from his first album.

Ch. 61 Movie: "Diary of a Teenage Charlie Chan Impersonator."

Gee, finer late night TV viewing can't be found anywhere.

Aw, road apples.

Every Monday through Thursday at 12:30 a.m., a highly entertaining, culturally enriching, quality TV program invades the airwaves of NBC to save all mankind from the sheer treachery of Ironside, Maude, Columbo, and other repulsive re-runs.

This mind-enriching

program is Late Night With David Letterman.

Late Night has been capturing this insomniac audience for two years as the popularity of the show grows with each night. Letterman has a cult-like following across the country as well as in Garfield Heights.

Bill Janak, a Late Night junkie, watches the show every night he can. "I sometimes go to bed early and set my alarm for 12:30 so I can stay up till 1:30."

Being a hard core Late Night fan is hard. It takes dedication to stay up into the early morning, but with personalities like Larry "Bud" Mellman, Bill Wendt, Pee Wee Herman, and band leader extra-ordinaire Paul Schaefer, the bags and dark circles under your eyes seem worth it.

Popular features of Late Night include stupid pet tricks, stupid human tricks, viewer mail, book mobiles, and elevator races.

With all this quality entertainment, why would anyone want to sleep when you can watch Late Night with David Letterman?

And by gosh, don't ya think we ought to?

ONE TRAGEDY AFTER ANOTHER

"Jenny and Greg are getting married today, and I have to miss it!"

OK, soap opera fans, can you name the soap and the date this wail was heard in the halls of Garfield High?

(Pssst! *All My Children*, Valentine's Day!)



WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO NOW?

John Orland: Campaign for the '88 presidency

Vickie Nose: Lose the green mobile and capture an oak tree

Karen Samardge: Go to New York and start college

Heidi Ferrence: Relax and let the good times roll

Frank Knittel: Quilt McDonald's and go on a trip

Rick Bowler: Lay back and get fat

Sharon Huml: Visit California

Jim Walchanowicz: Practice for the '88 Olympics

Rhonda Buynak: Relax and enjoy my family

Karen Tucholski: Move on to bigger and better things

Mike Pollack: Play baseball before going to college

Melinda Corpus: Go to the Bahamas and water ski

Cheryl Blatnik: Relax and spend time with my friends

Stephanie Pelka: Do something totally wild before college

Kimm Gunn: Go to work and get rich

David Glinski: Find myself

Nancy Pirrone: Assist David in finding himself

Rob Sigmund: Explore places where no man has been before

Lisa Skerl: Hold the musical pictures hostage to drive me crazy

Joe Gabriele: Have more fun than humans should be allowed to have

We've got class

Throughout high school, students look forward to the prestige of their senior year

"Coming to the high school was a good change that will get better as we go from freshmen to seniors," commented John Perkins, class of '87

"The class of '86 is rowdy, will stay rowdy, and when we're seniors be rowdier than any other senior class," remarked sophomore Tony Carriero

"As our senior year is coming closer, our class is coming alive," said Patty Bellomo, class of '85

The glories of senior year everyone looks forward to. But at Garfield, being a senior puts the icing on the cake

Sure, there were things that made each class original. For example, freshmen made the middle-to-high school transition, while sophomores gave seniors a run for their money in

various contests. As for the upperclassmen, juniors struggled through the "junior blues" and presenior excitement while seniors lived up "their year"

But when it came to school activities and friendships, grade levels made little difference. Freshmen through seniors got together among their own cliques as well as with each other to share many great times. They soon found that high school years were among the best of your life. Throughout 1983-84, many unforgettable friendships were made

But what happens when the long-dreamed of senior status is reached and graduation is near? "I've been waiting to be a senior, and it was well worth it," said Cyndy Sibits. "But now I don't want to leave all my friends."

By Sue Perkins

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A COLLAGE of people at Garfield Heights High, enjoying the activities and friendships of their high school years. Photos by Tim Gammie, Clark Frank and Mark Austin



AL ANGIOCCOBI Powder Ball

BETH ARTNA
STEVE ARKO
CHRIS AUSTIN



MARK BARK
ANTHONETTE BAILEY

REINADETTE BAILEY
MIKE BALKASH



ANDY BANIA
GLEN BARENSTEIN: Soccom
ITA
LAURA BARNETT: Spanish
Luth. Teacher & Supervisor
WILLIAM BARTON



**CINDY BAI MCARTNIE
CHESTER BECK** Football
MICHELLE BELLOMO Pudding

JAMES BERZANSKI



GERALD REAFLIN

LISA BLOUNT
LISA BOHAC: Spanish Flu
"I'm a nurse."
JOE BONSCER: PA, *Anatomica*
"I'm a doctor."

LISA BURNING Soph

Band Councilor Spanish Club 3rd Chair
Basketball Manager PA Announcer

Art Club - Secretary
Mentoring Council

RICK BOWLER Football

Basketball, Intramurals, Track

JACQUELINE BOYD

MARGIE BRENICK ODEA



LORA BUCKLEY

Band Councilor Spanish Club 3rd Chair

RODNEY BUDZOWSKI

Lesley Burgan - Advisor

SHERRI BURGESS Junior

English, Library Page Teacher's Secretary



MELISSA BUSZTA Jr

Secretary Track, Powder Puff

DAVE BUYNAK Football

as President Intramurals

RHONDA BUYNAK Homecoming

COLLEEN BYRNE Teacher's
Secretary ODEA



SAM CAMPAGNA Football JV

LYNN CARDINALE Jr

KATHY CARRABINE Softball

NICK CARRIERO

as all soft. Player



TAMMY CHAMBERS JCPA

Homecoming Rep Spanish Club Powder

Puff, Blood Day volunteer

Manager SHS Link-A-Team

Secretary

DIANE CISZEWSKI ODEA

Teacher's Secretary

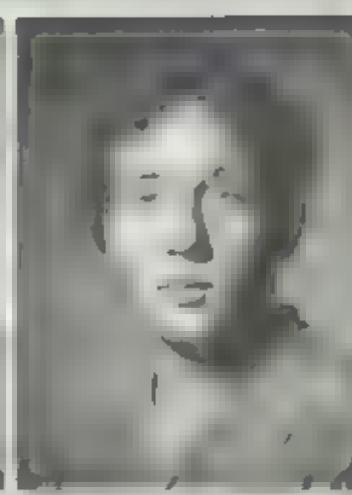
ANGIE CIUNI MHS Spanish Club

Blood Day Volunteer Guidance & Health

Page, Attendance Office Page

TONY CONWAY Basketball





MELINDA CORPUS

Intramurals, Motor Staff, Year

TONY CORSI

Cub

SHELIA COSENTINO, NHA
Teacher's Secretary, Attendance, Illness
Page, JVS Class Treasurer, JCA, A

Chapter T

TONY CRO

KELLEY DAVIS, VICA

RON DEAN, Track, Wrestling
A Capella Chor, Mixed Ensemble

BRENDA DEL GRECO

Basketball, Ric Chor

MIKE DE LOOZE, Basketball

CARLA DI SCISCIO, VICA

VICTOR DI CHIRO
DENINE DI SANTO, VICA
Powder Puff, JVS V

DEBBIE DROZDOWSKI

JIM EMBRESCIA, Band, Soccer
JVS Tour Guide, JVS Safety Committee

MARCI A EPPLE, Powder Puff

TIM ESKUT, Cross Country

DAWN FASICK

HOLLY FEDOLISH

Puff, Intramurals

HEIDI FERRENCE

MARK FIALA

JOANN FILIPSKI

DAVID FOLEY

SUSAN FOSSELMAN

SAM FREEMAN

LOU FRIEDMAN



DENISE FRIS

JOE GABRIELE

MICHAEL GALLAGHER
KATHY GARNIER



CINDY GARTNER

BETH GREGORY

DAVID GLINSKI

JOANN GOLEMBOZYK



SCOTT GORENC

BRONDA GROFF

KIM HANNA

BILL HEGYI



RENEE HOOKS
DEBBIE HORRIGAN

Two-time PA State champ

JOHN HUBY
DENNIS HUDDAK Football
Baseball, Sk. Club, Inf. Amputals





SHARON HUML Cheerleading
MEA Student Senate, Junior Class
MHS Interact

MARINA JACOPICH
RONALD JAMES Intermediate
Football Team
BILL JANIAK Baseball, Football
Spanish Club, M融or Hall, MHS Inter-
school Council

MARY JANKOWSKI
Homecoming Roy, Student Senate
National History Day, MHS Spanish Club
of America
RICHARD JARUS Track
Wrestling
MARK JINDRA
JWMA, M融or Hall, Wrestling
SALLY JOBES

WARREN JOHNSON Crew
Wrestling
BRIAN JOZWIAK
TINA KARLOZZI

JOHN KARR Soccer, Band, Hand
volleyball

JIM KAYE Spanish Club

DAVID KEELER Mixed
Underclass A Cappella Chor, Choir
Guitar, Once Upon a Mattress, Student
Art Fair Committee, Powder Puff
Team, Interact

TINA KELLEHER Powder Puff
M融or Hall
ROLLAND KHHN DCA

CHARLENE KING
FRANK KNITTEL 'Lilac
Band, Track
DEBBIE KOCOUR ODEA
Teacher's Senator
SHARON KOLK A Cappella
Chair Guidance Office Page, Blood Drive
Volunteer, Teacher's Senator

MICHELLE KOLODZIEJ JV
Table Top Dancer
TOM KOON
ALAN KOSAN JV
VHS Mobile Relations
JIM KOSICKI



ANTHONY KOSTOFF 10
Assistant Teacher's Secretary Teacher
SUE KOSTYAK Teacher
ED KOWALEWSKI Football
MIKE KRAL Camp Counselor

YVONNE KUDLESKI Concert
Choir, A Cappella Choir, Bell Bell Singers
JIM KUMP VTA
RICH LACQLA Intramurals
MICHAEL TAMPA VTA

RUSSELL LARSON
DENNIS LEA
TRACI LEE
Manager
VENUS LEONE

SCOTT LEVY ODEA
DIANE LONGO Concert Director
ODEA Teacher's Secretary Guidance
Office Page, Mirror Staff
JANET LOWE
TONY LYSIAK VCA



MARK MACHUSICK VICA
DEAN MAHONEY Golf Team
Powder Puff Cheerleader
TAMMY MAJORS Marchette
SAC Student Senate, Blood Drive
SAFF, Mirror Staff, Powder

RENEE MANKOVICH Student



TOM MANSON VRA
RICK MARSH Basketball
LISA MATOUSIK —
Band, Year Book, Track & Field, Athlete of the Month
DEAN MELLA



JUDY MENDER
SAC Student

KIMBERLY MICHAEL
MARCO MIDURI
JIM MIKO



JEANNINE MIRENDI
CHRIS MONACO Football
Basketball, Intramurals, NVA, Homecoming
King
MARTY MONE Football
Wrestling
JOHN MUMMERT



RHONDA MUNSHOWER
VRA
SUSAN NEMEC Powder Puff
DON NICHOLS SAC Club
LISA NIEDZALKOWSKI

NICKI NOSE

Baseball Manager
JIM NOVAK Jr.
Track, Cross Country, Softball



DARLENE NOWAK Basketball
Gymnastics, Softball, Track, Cross Country, Softball
JOHN ORLAND A.I.



LYNDA OSBORNE J
President, JWP Executive Coo
JOE PALLATTO W.C.
RENEE PALSHOOK A
NHS, Volleyball, Camp Co
GINA PAPA C

Softball, Track, Spanish
Year Book Chairman, Student



KELLI PARRING Teacher
Secretary, OWI
LORI PARSON
KAREN PARSONS A
Track, Library Page, Student Service
Urban Basket ball, JWP, Powder Puff
TODD PARSONS Basketball
Track, Band, Jazz Band



JOE PAVLIK JV President, JV
STEPHANIE PETKA
SEI PERKINS

JOYCE PETERS



ALICE PHILLIPS A
LISA PIKE
DAVE PINES
LISA PINTO Mixed Ensemble



NANCY PERRONE *Homemaid*

MIKE POLACK

HELEN POPIK

JOE POROWSKI



CHUCK PROVANCE

RAY PUCCETTI

MIKE PUCCI

RAY LEE PERRY



TERESA POLMAN

MARY ANN RACZA

SEAN REILEY: *Mr. Iowa*

TIM RAWLINS



TIM RAWLINS *Mr.*

PAUL RICKARD

LAURA BIERSON *1*

JEFF RODA



PAMELA RISTAU

LISA ROBERTO

STEVEN R. MAK

ANDY ROSS

EILEEN ROSZKO: Once Upon a
Matthew NHS Yuletide Frost Choir
Secretary Guidance

BRAD RUMINSKI: Gold Team

TINA RUTA: *Editor*
Powder Puff Teacher's Secretary

DIANNE RZECZYCKE: Once
Upon a Matthew NHS Yuletide Frost Game
Secretary Math Department
Student Council

KAREN SAMARDGE:

Academy Miss Page Camp Counselor
St. Club Spanish Club Homecoming
Council Teacher's Secretary

ED SAS: Murray Team, Gold Team

BRIAN SCHELLING:

TRACEY SCHORS: ODEA
Two Under Teacher
Manager

LISA SENGER:

MIKE SENGER:

LISA SERIO: General Office Page

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LISA SHAY: Powder Puff ODEA
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SCOTT SHUBERT: Baseball
Football, A Cappella Choir, Cat Show
Matthew NHS Ski Club

DARLENE SHUTTY:

Senate Powder
Homecoming Queen

CYNDY SIBITS: Powder Puff
Student Senator, Secretary & Secretary
ODEA

MARY SICILIANO: Wrestling
Matthew NHS Yuletide Frost
Game Secretary

ROB SIGMUND: Football
Council, Homecoming

MARK SIKON:

LISA SKERL: Yearbook Staff
Council Basketball Softball Powder Puff
Student Senate Homecoming Rep
Intramurals Blood Day Volunteer Camp
Counselor Attendance Office Page





ANNE SKOTKO Athlete
Secretary JVS Class Vice President KHA

LYNETTE SOBOCINSKI
Band Day Volunteer, Mag Corps Member
Fut. Lab. Assistant

LISA SOLTIS Attendance Office

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KIMM SORACE Athlete

Band, Future Attendance Office

RICK STAMER
ALEA STRAKA

KAREN SZEJOC

PATTY SUKOZA

TINA SESTER

BARRY SZEMON
TIM SZILAY
NATALIE TALBOO Basketball

TROY TERLOP
REBECCA TIMKO
Secretary OLA
Secretary Manager
GEORGE TIPTON Band, Jazz

WILLIAM TOUVILLE

JEFF TRAVNIK
KAREN TUCHOLSKI Powder
Tutor
NADINE TUSHAR
ANNETTE TWINGSTROM

LYNN URBAN
GARY VIDOVIC 
Almond Football Ska Club
DENISE VITAVAGE

VIC VLACH



TOM WAITE
JIM WALCIHANDOWICZ 
Almond Band, Jr. Band, Band, Concert

BRENDA WALKER



MELISSA WARGO
Almond Student of Music, Varsity Soccer
Miss. Almond & Me

ANGELA WASHKO
Almond Student, Varsity JV
President
MARQUETTA WASHKO
Almond
MONIQUE WASHKO 
Almond Student, Summer Jam Band
ERNIE WASIKOWSKI



TERESA WATROBA
Almond Choir

DENNIS WEILH

KELLY WELCH 
ENNIE WILLIAMS



STEVE WISNIEWSKI
TED WOJTONEK 
DUNNA WOZNIAK 
SAM WROCZEWSKI





LISA YANTKO
JOHN YUSKO: Student, Bowling
Ski Club, M.S. Powder Puff Cheerleader
DEBBIE ZAUSZIEWSKI
A.R.A. Teacher's Secretary, Guidance
Milk Paga Club Advisor, Track
Aide, Secretary, Band
DONNA ZIDELICKY
RENEE ZURLO: M.A. Homecoming



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

KELLEY AHRNS: St. Club, JV3 Class Treasurer, Powder Puff
JACKIE CHOJNACKI
MICHAEL DOUGLAS: Tennis, Student Senate, J.W.A., PA Advisor, Homecoming Rep
LINÉAL EL AMIN: Basketball
TERRI JORDAN: Homecoming Rep, Basketball, Powder Puff, Spanish Club, A Cappella Chor, Yamaha Team
GLEN LATTERNER: Football, Basketball, Inter School Council
ADAM SCHULTZ: Wrestling, Cross Country
WAYNE WITKOWSKI: Sound of Music, A Cappella Chor



In Memoriam
JOHN KISLER

Andrea Aarons
Nina Adkins
Roy Ahrens
Debbie Allison
Jim Allison



Dan Andrews
Scott Aache
Tom Bagdasarian
Jerry Banner
Kevin Banner



Claude Barclay
Cheryl Barowaki
Mia Basinger
John Becker
Carolyn Beigie



Patty Bellomo
Mark Bennett
William Bennett
Deanna Bias
Deborah Blatnik



Lynne Boers
Tim Bosko
Dwayne Brazen
Donald Bryant
Donna Buccak



Edward Budzinski
Donald Burgbacher
Debbie Butkovic
Maria Campagna
Lisa Campena



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Jackie Cardinale
Sharon Carnes
Rob Castro
Richard Celinski

Dave Charles
Chris Chilton
Cheryl Cieplowski
Janel Cricola
Barb Cimer

Darlene Cizek
Tom Clark
Veronica Coffato
Michael Conway
Harold Corsi

Jim Cosentino
Patricia Cox
Charla Crawford
Rich Cwiklinski
Laurel Cywinski

Mark D'Agostino
Scott Dikowicz
Karen Dixon
Sharon Dlugo
Debbie Dombrowski

Mike Dombrowski
Mike Domek
Nyesere Dorsey
Rene Doubrava
Mike Dufenetz

COMING ALIVE IN '85

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Jim Dulik
Paul Dunn
Matt Dymidowski
Rochelle Echols
Charmayne Eubanks



Marilyn Evans
Tony Farinacci
Renee Fechner
Craig Fedoush
Mike Feher

Michelle Ferramosca
Toni Ferrante
Loe Fiktar
Jill Fitch
Gina Flomo

Michael Flie
Christine Foster
Ray Frescaso
Mike Franchino
Kim Fry

Kim Futsik
Dee Gasper
Jeannine Gates
Jon Gentry
Brian Gerard

Matt Gibson
Connie Gienboski
Joe Gomula
John Gordon
Joanna Grabowski

Juniors welcomed new students



**Gary Gregg
Sharen Gresky
Bob Gruszewski
Sandy Gustz
Bill Gutermuth**

**Sherry Hall
Jenny Hampton
Frannie Hanigovsky
Kim Harmon
Michelle Hasen**

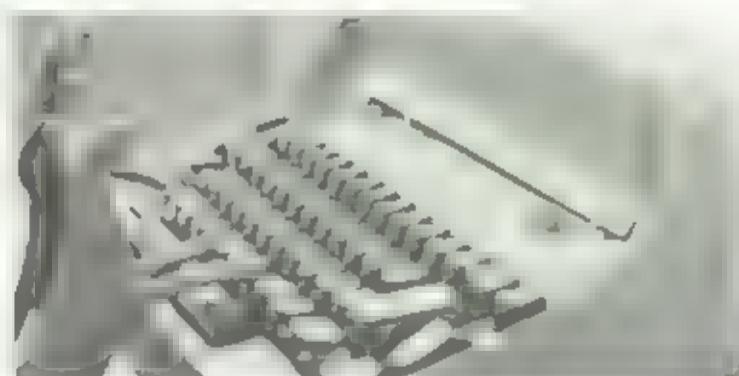
**Tammy Hedges
Sue Honigman
Warren Hooks
Christine Hronek
Ed Husek**

**Joe Husek
Elaine Ihrig
Mary Januszewski
Renee Jaroma
Ken Jaros**

**Maria Janeczek
Linda Jedrzejek
David Jokkel
Mark Juszczec
Lila Kaliszewski**

**Norm Kamineki
Linda Kaplan
Norm Kerr
Jerry Keller
Kim Kidwell**

NEW STUDENTS
Gumby and Pokey arrive at the high school for their first day of school. In typing class they practice their *I-d-e-a-s*.
Photos by Barth



Fred Kiml
Renee Kiml
Thomas King
Richard Klonowski
David Kolenc



Kathy Kominek
Connie Kopak
Scott Kormos
Janet Kostura
Ron Koty

Andy Kowacewski
Linda Kowalewski
Bob Krajewski
Loren Kroshy
Kim Kucinich

Donna Kupiecki
Nick LaBella
Joseph Lamatrice
Mike Lange
Michelle Lanzalaco

Joseph Lashet
David Latarski
Donna Lesiak
Donna Logie
Dave Lons

Dion Madsen
Greg Majcher
Nancy Majka
Sune Melajkian
Chris Marshall

JUNIOR POWDER PUFF players await the start of the big Homecoming game. Photo by *John K. Koenig*





**Eric Marshall
Lorann Martin
Cheryl Maslowski
Anna Maurelic
Joann Mauric**

**Lisa McAloney
Lisa McKee
Kelley McVoy
George Mendek
Tina Mendolera**

**Joseph Michalski
Lisa Milkovich
Donna Mollica
Lisa Moody
Genene Mota**

**Denise Mycoskie
Joseph Nalepka
Carl Nemec
Chris Nemeth
John Nemeth**

**Melissa Nicolo
Bill Nottage
Allison Novak
Rich Obst
David Olam**

**Christine Palmentera
Nadine Palmentera
Dave Palucki
Tom Passe
Bill Pelka**

SELLING MAGAZINES was the junior class' biggest fund-raising project. Here juniors listen to the sales representative explain the magazine drive.

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Diane Perchinske
Marty Perhavec
Ginette Piroe
Sue Pitts
Bradley Pruden



Juniors



Randy Summers
Ronnie Summers
Laura Sunday
Jim Svab
Tim Syllaba

Mike Szemplak
Bonita Tayef
Lesley Tayef
Dan Tiffe
Karen Torgerson

Nancy Totisikie
Wendy Trzaska
Steve Usher
Natalie Vitanza
Terri Vyskocil

Lisa Walczak
Frank Wasinski
Shirley Weaver
Amber Wells
Tom Werner

Kim Westerfield
Danielle Wild
Catherine Wilkens
Rick Workman
Chris Zakowski

Lynn Zaranka
Dan Zgodzinski
Amy Zielienski
Ruth Zmarowski
Debbie Zuchowski

no more

Class of Eighty-Six

Nicole Alexander
Lamont Allmond
Albert Ago
Carrie Ahrens
Sally Ahrens
Laura Andel
Kirk Anderson
Lori Aponza



Karyn Arko
David Armstrong
Greg Augustine
Laura Baker
Eric Banks



Matt Barl
Eric Baucom
Linda Baumgartner
Allen Bednar
Matt Bellina



John Berry
Andrea Blake
Matt Blake
Billy Blume
John Bodnovich



Daniel Bonnizzio
Lisa Brauer
Dawn Brazen
Mark Brickman
Michelle Brink

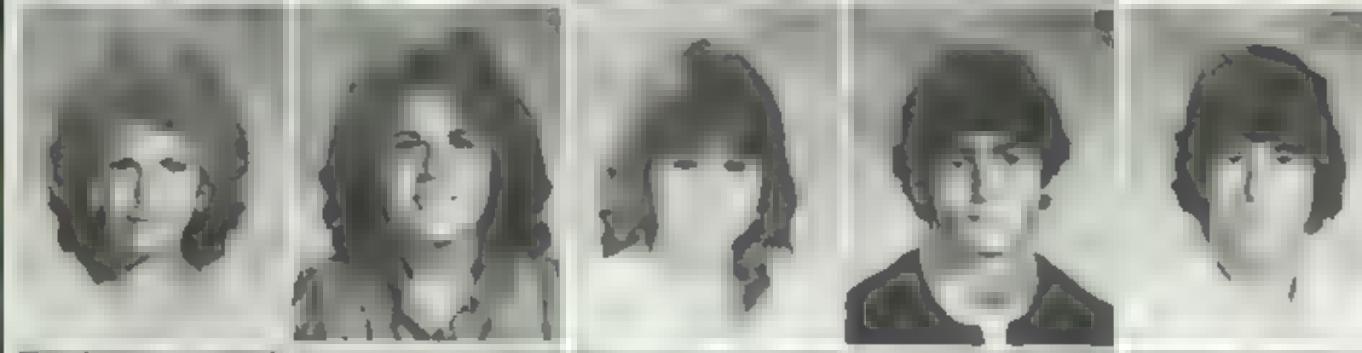


Scott Brink
Kevin Breski
Michael Buckner
Kim Buntura
Laurie Buntura





**Shannon Burke
John Burrie
Dan Byrne
Inger Camp
Rick Cardenas**



**Kathy Carlson
Sheila Carney
Sandy Carpenter
Tony Carriero
Dave Cellinski**



**Debbie Cheenik
Patti Chmielewski
Maria Ciccolini
Renee Collova
Grace Corpus**



**Michelle Coentino
Ronda Crayton
Daniela Cristina
Joel Cromika
Steve Cushman**



**Renee D'Agostino
Deborah Delaney
Caroline Deliberato
Stacie Deliberato
Kelley Dickens**

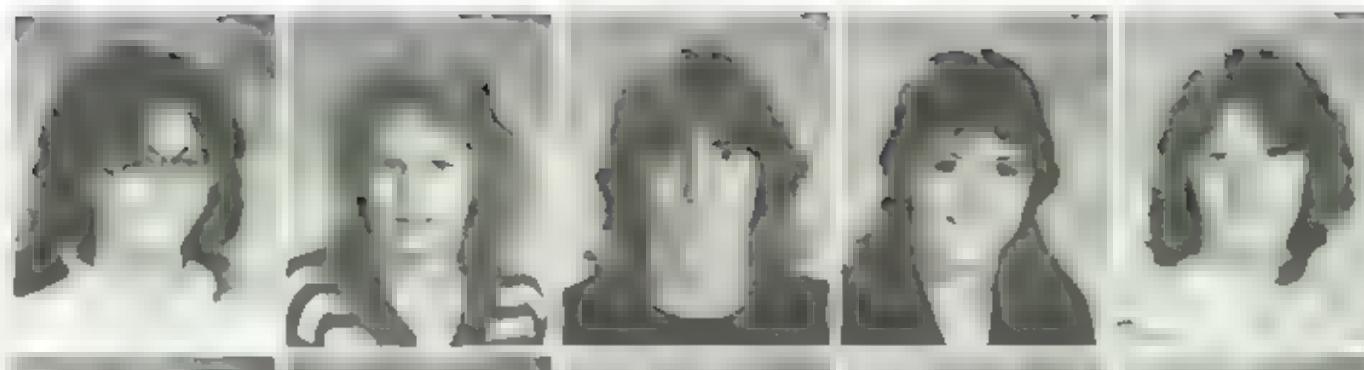


**Michael DiSanto
Larry Doubrava
Elethea Dunigan
Robyn Dunn
Melissa Erney**



**Lori Everett
Michelle Falcone
Virginia Fennell
Dialene Fenton
Eddie Ferrante**

Jennifer Filberto
Michele Flis
David Forbes
Kim Forsythe
Kim Foster



Ed Gaillard
Traci Gallagher
Ellyn Galloway
Lori Galvin
Mike Gardella



Robert Gardella
Denise Geary
Gary Gentry
Misty Geraci
Kim Gill



Cindy Glenboski
Bill Gonzalez
Tony Gonzalez
Lori Gorenc
Steve Gorski



Chris Grabowski
Dan Grabowski
Dwayne Grays
Chris Gregory
Mel Grettz

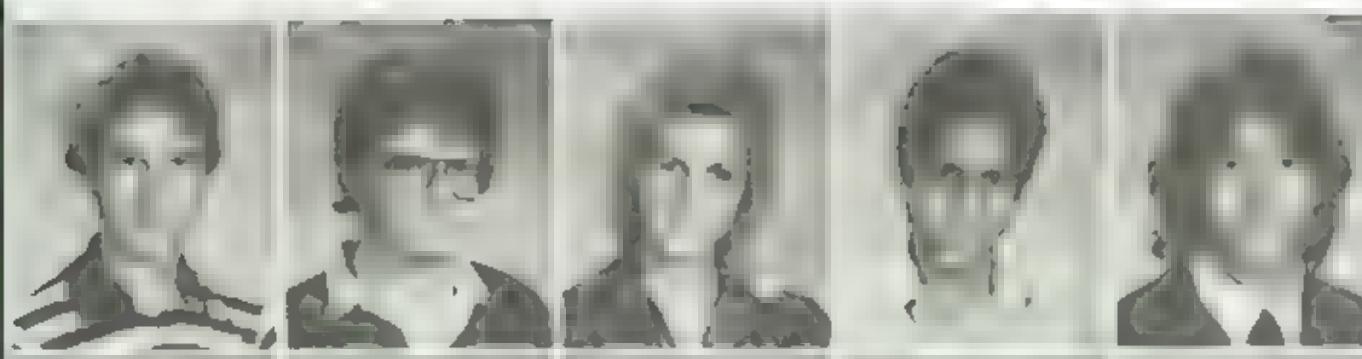


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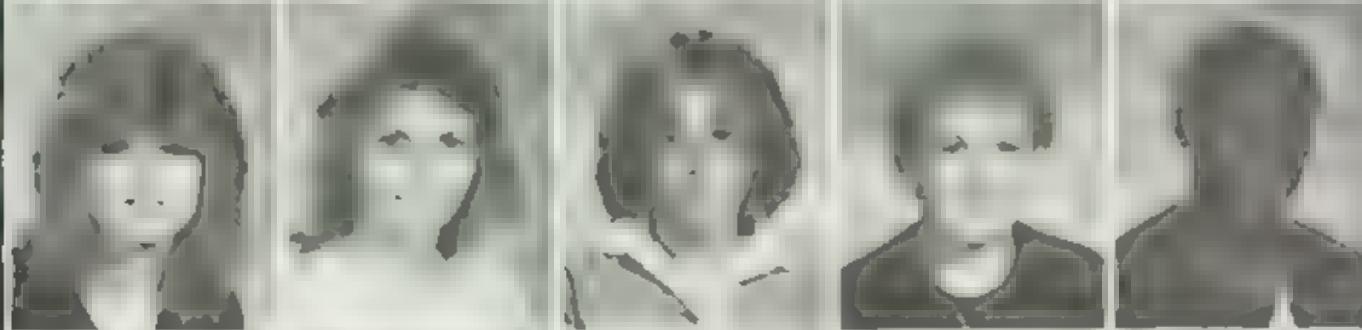
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Greg Horobowicz
Tracy Horvath
Akky Howard
Edward Hwang



David Hulta
John Husek
Heather Hydock
Gina Iacano
Ray Jakubecz



Rick Janiszewski
Philip Jaszcak
Bill Jindra
Andrea Johnson
Toni Jordan



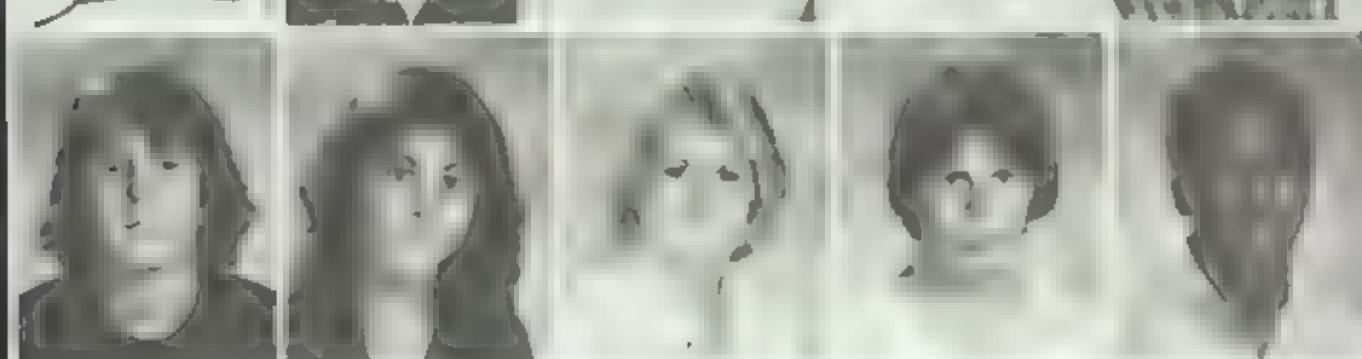
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Michelle Kailach
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Larry Killing



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Rick Kole
Bob Kosturko
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Susan Koon



Ken Kriedeman
Ed Kruzel
Kathy Kump
Lynette Kwiatkowski
Ron Labusky



Kevin Lacamera
Joano Lamatrice
Kim Lapoczka
Joe Latona
Milton Lee

Paul Lenarduzzi
Reese Lewis
Mike Limoli
Traci Lipeter
Linda Looby



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Carmen Lubrano
James Lukas
Tony Lutzo
Greg Malajikian

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Tony Mancini
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Jim Marotta

Jessica Mathews
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Karl Miller
Tracy Milkovich
Rob Minisall
Vince Mirenda

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Karyn Mosier
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Theresa Nabbs
Becky Nemeth
Phil Null
Bill Okakolski



Peter Olah
Kathy O'Laughlin
Christopher Oriti
Roy Owens
Pam Palmer



Mike Pantaleo
Thad Parsons
Doreen Pasek
Brian Paszt
Jim Pelz



Laurie Pflug
Dan Pieronek
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Barb Polak
Dora Pollack



Michelle Poplar
Kim Post
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Peter Preneta
Carla Provance



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Debbie Pullman
Rosanne Ptacnik
Jeff Rapley
Amy Rawlins



John Redarowicz
Michelle Rickerd
James Ringfield
Marsha Roberts
Ray Rogers



Rick Rospierski
Tiffany Sas
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Sam Scaparotti
Debbie Schultz

Joan Schultz
Cindy Scott
Garry Sefcik
Bridget Sefcik
Kristine Sefcik



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Mike Shay
Bruce Shumka
Paul Simon
Chris Sitzenstock

Linda Skitzki
Linda Skladany
Dorothy Sobolewski
John Sochin
Renee Spatny

David Spahr
Michelle Stroka
Sandy Stack
Wayne Stadtholder
April Stanford

Bob St. John
Susan Suhoza
Cathy Sumen
Mary Sutysk
Joyce Swoope

Dennis Szymczak
Lisa Takacs
Shawn Talbott
Chuck Taylor
Lisa Taylor

Jack Thomas
Cyndy Thompson
Randy Thompson
Tony Trivisonno
Jackie Trzeciak



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Rich Tushar
Mary Ann Uher
Gary Urban
Harriet Valek



Kim Vandrak
Jack Varner
Gina Vartorella
Mark Verba
Tom Voldan



Bronic Walker
John Walker
Katrina Walker
Janice Walter
David Ware



Donna Washko
Lorne Westfall
Richard Whewell
Bill White
Lisa Wielgosek



Christian Wilk
John Wilkens
Hope Williams
Latonia Wilson
Vera Wine



Jim Winniewski
Tina Woodall
James Workmen
Scott Zabak
Barbara Zdanek



Michelle Zelinko
Chris Zmarzly
March Zuchowski
Joe Zullo
Mark Zutanski

Freshmen join

Jamal Allmond
Ray Anderson
Arthur Antelski
Lori Annotico
Bob Barnett



Thomas Barnett
Chris Bartko
Pam Basinger
Alan Benda
Bob Bennett



Dana Black
Debbie Bodnovich
Michele Bohrer
Laurie Borowiak
Lynn Bosch



Greg Boyd
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Vanessa Brown
Sabrina Bryant
Scott Brzoska



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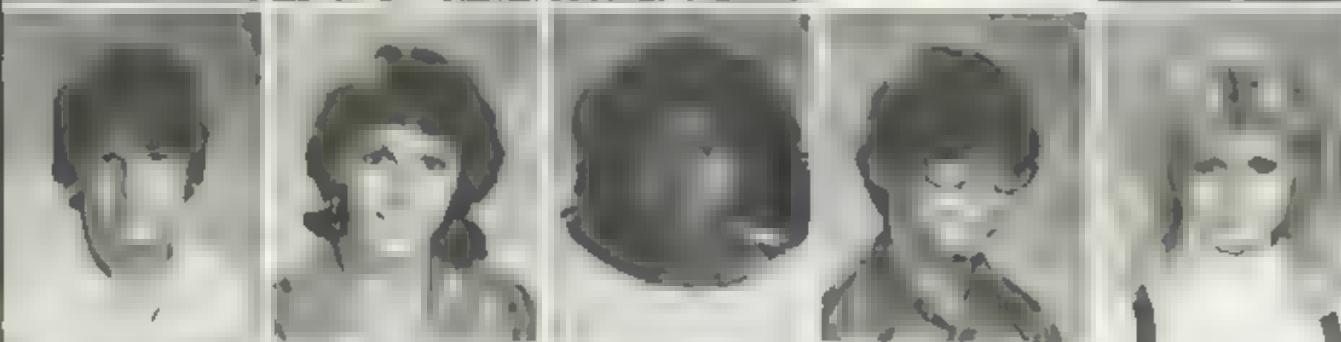
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Sherry Carroll



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Giovanni Cicconi



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Kenneth Conway
Debbie Cornell



Gilbert Corpus
Ryan Coral
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Jennifer Crosby
Lloyd Cywinski



Sabrina Czukel
Tina D Ambrosia
Cheryl Davis
Richard Dean
Sherrie Dean



Dan DeSoffy
Maryann Dettman
Tony Diblasio
Michael Dimonoski
Aleace Dirossa



Danella Drake
Karen Duhk
Lori Ecolano
Edith Eicholtz
Ron Ekstrom

Teresa Elia
James Evans
Carole Ezzo
Paul Fedor
Gary Ferrante



Kenneth Fisher
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Monica Focht
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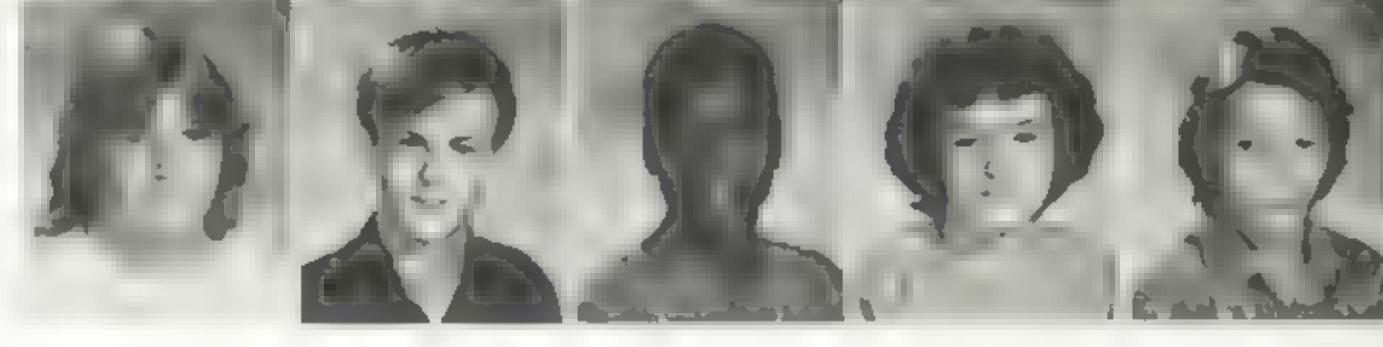
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Steve Labello
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Deanna Esotta
Lisa Lorick

Danny Mabe
Ginniann Mabe
John Magnasco
Annette Marks
Gary Matt



Bob McAloney
Georgene McCloskey
Anthony McConnell
Tina McCoy
Jerry McKenney



Rosalind McNear
Kathie Mendek
Laura Mickey
Bob Milkovich
Michelle Milkovsky



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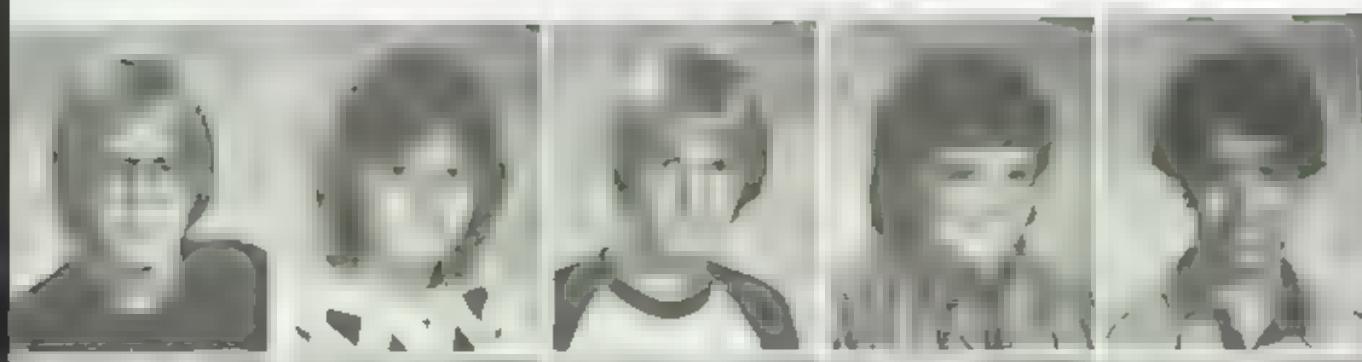


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Linda Palmentera
Dawn Pasek
Lee Patrick





Keith Paul
Jodi Peffer
John Perkins
Kathy Pfundstein
Scott Piazza



Paula Picha
Lisa Pines
Gayle Powell
Sheri Presloid
Kim Pribula



Lisa Pribula
Patricia Price
Shari Procyk
Brian Pugely
Elaine Pullman



Leonard Rameur
Megan Rawlins
Frank Reiman
Kelley Rezac
Glen Roark



Rose Roark
Dawn Robbins
Dolly Rohat
Robin Rood
Angela Rose



Sherry Rosierski
Ronald Rucker
Debbie Rundo
Denise Russin
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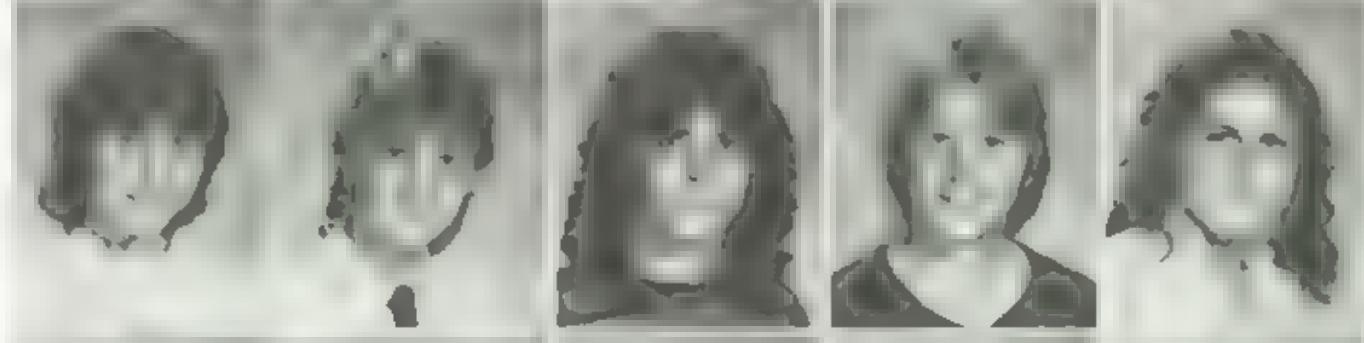
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Brian Williams
Russell Williams



Monica Wilson
Cammie Wilson
Greg Witkowski
Sandra Wofford
Ken Wojtonek



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Lisa Wright
Lori Zauszniewski



Ed Zeman
Christy Zemlicka
Joe Zidlicky
Paul Zeigral
Mark Zylko

MR. MIKE ARNOLD: Physical Education, PPL, Wrestling, Varsity Ball

MR. DENNIS BLUE: ^{Math} _{Math}

MS. RORY BORGIO: English II, Girls Basketball, Monitor, Freshman ¹⁹⁸²

MS. RITA BRAVES: Spanish III, IV, V



MRS. PEGGY BROOKS:

Guidance

MS. KAREN BUCKLEY:

Physical Education, Health, Softball, JV Volleyball

MS. DOREEN CALCO: English III, IV

MR. MIKE CARUSO: Chemistry, Biology, Plant Ecology



MR. ELBERT CRARY:

Government, Sociology, Citizenship

MRS. KAREN DAUGHERTY: History, English III

NHS, JLA, WA

MR. JERRY DELOOZE: Metal

Drawing I, II, III

MRS. PAT DOBER: Food Technology



MRS. MARY ANN

DOMBROWSKI: ^{Math} _{Math}

MR. DON DONAY: Printing I, II

III, Home Maintenance

MR. CLEM FATICA: Spanish I

II

MR. PETE GEISER: English II

III, Bookkeeper



MR. JOHN GUTMAN: Biology
MR. ERNIE HARGETT: Pre

Algebra, Algebra I, II, Bowling

MR. TOM HARRISON: Physics

Education, Health

MR. BILL HARTLEY:

Geometry, Trig, Statistics, Algebra II





MR. BILL HELLER H
Anatomy, Physical Education, P
MS. BETTY HOFMAN

MR. TED HOLZ H
Anatomy, Physiology, Sociology

MRS. ROSALIE
JABLONSKI English IV
MR. TOM JABLONSKI

MR. GLENN JAMBOR C
Chemistry, General Science, Health
Class
MR. MIKE JOHNSON P
Astronomy, Chemistry
Science, USSR

MR. RON JONES M
Mathematics, Algebra, Geometry, Algebra II

MR. KEITH KRAUS
Photography I, II, Metal I, II
MR. KEN KRUEGER M
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Chemistry, General Science, Biology
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Astronomy
MR. JOHN MARTIN A
Astronomy, Chemistry
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Gymnastics, Exercise, Boxing, Wrestling

MR. ED MICHENER P
Astronomy, Chemistry, Physics

MR. JOE MINOR M
Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics

MS. MARGARET MYERS
Counselor, Business, Business Law, IOE
MR. RON NIKODEM G
Math, Calculus, Geometry

MRS. ALICE OBERT
Administrative Assistant, Guidance
MS. MARIE OKARMA, ^{1, 2}
History, Government, Sociology, History
MR. CARL PALMER ^{1, 2} Geometry
General Math, Algebra 1
MR. PAT PALUMBO ^{1, 2}
Analytic Geometry, Algebra 2, General
Math



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MS. KARLA PTAK English 1, 2
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MR. JIM RILEY ^{1, 2} Administration
Assistant, Guidance

MR. WAYNE SCHELIEN
Math
MRS. NANCY SCHNEIDER
Food Technology, Cafeteria
MR. ALFRED SCHROEDER
Physical Education, Swimming
MRS. JOAN SHENK Algebra
Business Math

MR. MIKE SHIVELY Music
Theory, Concert Band, Marching Band
MR. BOB SLEDZ Physics
Biology, Anatomy, Physiology
Biology lab
MR. TERRY SPENGLER
English, II, III
MR. AL STARK History
World Civilization, II, III

MR. RALPH SUBOTNIK
English
MR. JOHN SULLIVAN ^{1, 2} English
English
MR. FRANK SURACE ^{1, 2, 3} English
I, II, III, English I
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Personal Typing, General Business
Business Law



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SI Football

MR. CHARLES WISE, Wood I

MR. ROBERT WOLFE, I

Education PFL

MS. JOYCE WRONA, Art, Art Production, Sis Club

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MS. FLORA DONNE (Learning)

MS. BARB FOSTER (Physical Education PFL, I, II)

MS. JILL MENNELL (English II, III, English Studio)

MS. PHYLLIS SAN ANTONIO (Reading)

MRS. KATHY SESE (OWE, Government, Sociology, Cheerleaders, Student Senate)

MRS. BARB SEMAN (OBE, Personal Typing, General Business, Office Practices)

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SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS DR. JAMES HARPER

AFTER 16 YEARS as superintendent of the Garfield Heights City Schools, Dr. James A. Harper (left, with Booster Club president Dan Brindza at the fall football rally) retired this year. "I love the school system and I'll miss the work," said Dr. Harper. "but all good things must come to an end, and my time has come to move on to other things." As his greatest accomplishment, Dr. Harper cited "keeping all of the programs we offer in the schools, even when we had trouble with funds."

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A'CAPPELLA CHOIR Front: Mr. Jones, Cheryl Blatnik Grace Corpus, Mary Sutyah, Debbie Schultz, Wendy Traska, Kim Mclellan Steve McQuerry Akku Howard, Dave Spohr Gina Flans, Kathy Garekis, Lisa Guzy, Venus Leone Lisa Pinto, Genene Mors Row 2 Sharon Kolk, Melissa Wargo, Sandy Gurtz, Dianne Rzeczkis, Debbie Blatnik, Connie Smith, Greg Malajikian, Wayne Witkowski, John Berry, Ed Ferrante, Donna Tolle, Bonnie Kudelski, Kathy Corrabelle, Sue Koon, Beth Harshbarger, Michelle Bellomo, Denise Friss Row 3 Nancy Torlakie, Cathy Seeley, Misty Geraci, Mary Sicilliano, Patty Cox, Audrey Strmac, Claude Barclay, John Orland, Chris Chilton, Bill Hegyi, Don Seeley, Mary Janiszewski, Nicole Alexander, Marian King, Michelle Stroka, Rachel Puky, Cindy Scott, Row 4: Robyn Dunn, Sharon Dlugo, Patty Suhora, Eileen Roszko, George Sarandon, Chris Austin, Ed Kruzel, Ron Dean, Roy Ahrens, David Keeler, Lora Buckley, Lori Gorenc, Theresa Watroba, Cindy Gartner, Christine Foster, Lisa Roberto, Christy Palmentera



ATHLETIC OFFICE SECRETARIES: Seated: Lisa Skerl, Standing: Rebecca Timko, Lisa Shay, Kim Kidwell, Mary Janiszewski. Not Pictured: Debbie Zauszniewski

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ATTENDANCE OFFICE
PAGES: Front: Cheryl
Gettings, Michelle
Cosentino, Tracey
Lipster, Sandy
Carpenter, Donna
Wozniak, Nadine
Palmentera, Julie
Buynak Row 2: Carla
DiScioccio, Angie Cimoli
Theresa Pullman, Venus
Leone, Alea Straka, Lisa
Moody, Debbie Horrigan,
Kim Laposka, Karen
Samardge Row 3: Joann
Filipeki, Susan Johnson,
Kathy Sumen, Jennifer
Filiberto, Sherri Holl,
Sue Burns, Carrie
Ahrene, Judy Mendek



BAND COUNCIL: Front: Lisa Skerl, Brenda Walker, Lisa Bornino, Ray Puccetti
Back: Rob Sigmund, John Karr, Jim Welchanowicz, Carla DiScioccio, Karen Subjoc,
Joann Filipeki, Kelly Welch

A-V ASSISTANTS: Jeff Rapley, Mike Flis, Mr. Sledz

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BASEBALL (VARSITY): Front: Chris Monaco, Joe Janiak, Roger Baronovic, Scott Shubert, Jim Shubert, Rob Sigmund, Scott Kitson. Back: Coach Mather, Scott Asche, Bernie Stuczynski, Fred Luckachinsky, Paul Morselli, Jim Ciricola, Joe Gabriele, Bill Asche.



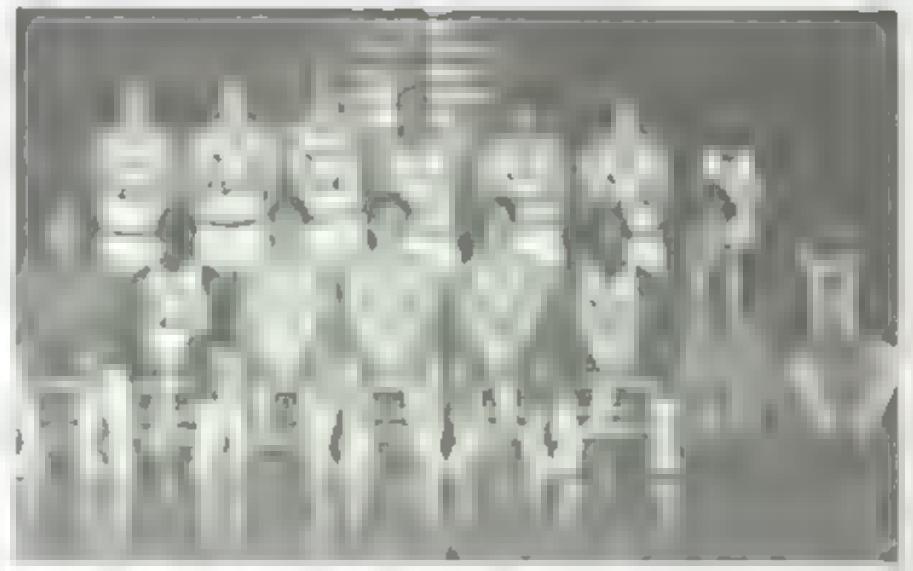
BASEBALL (JV): Front: Tom King, John Becker, Mike Pollack, Chris Wilk. Back: Doug Schrader, Bill Janiak, Dave Latarski, Steve Romak, Harold Corci, Roy Owens, Joe Lasher, Bruce Jozwinski, Bill Guttermuth, Randy Thompson, Mark D'Agostino, Coach Atkinson.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

73	Bedford	70	54	Valley Forge	91
62	Maple Hts.	56	71	Orange	54
71	Shaker Hts.	57	68	Cleveland Hts.	100
53	Lakewood	71	86	Parma	77
54	Normandy	52	82	Shaker Hts.	80
61	Chanel	73	49	Lakewood	73
54	Trinity	64	61	Cleveland Hts.	67
76	Shaw	54			

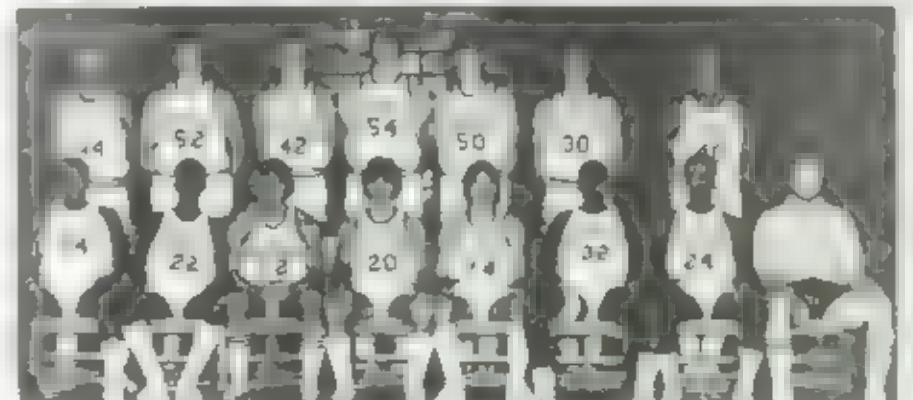
BASKETBALL (VARSITY): Front Coach Geiser, Donald Bryant, Rick Bowler, Paul Dunn, Mark D'Agostino, Lineal El Amin, managers Tim Novak, Claude Barclay, Buck Chuck Provance, Todd Parsons, Jerry Keller, Sam Freeman, Rodney Budzowski, Scott Asche, Tony Conway.



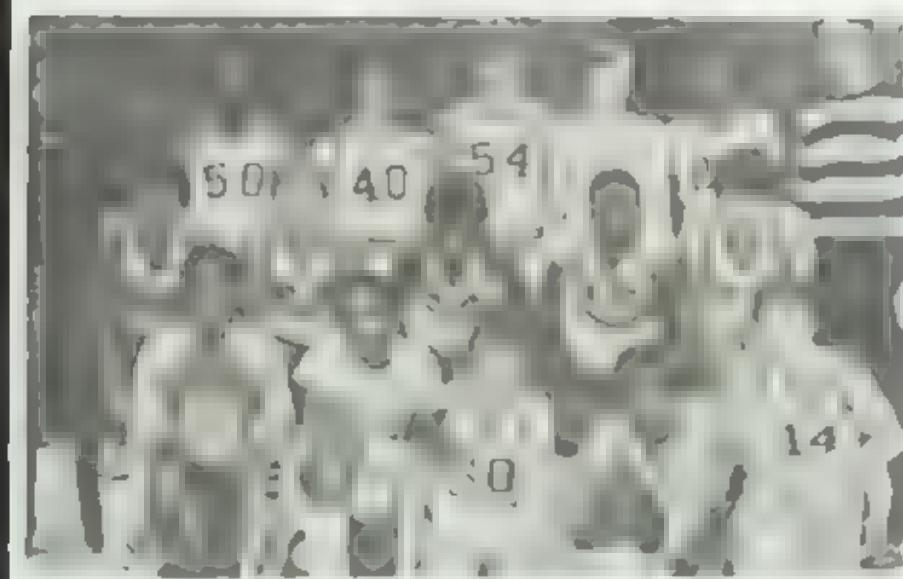
JV BASKETBALL

54	Bedford	52	51	Valley Forge	60
50	Maple Hts.	47	69	Orange	51
55	Shaker Hts.	42	57	Cleveland Hts.	68
53	Lakewood	60	61	Parma	58
48	Normandy	44	57	Shaker Hts.	47
45	Chanel	51	46	Lakewood	40
60	Trinity	65	52	Cleveland Hts.	57
56	Shaw	62			

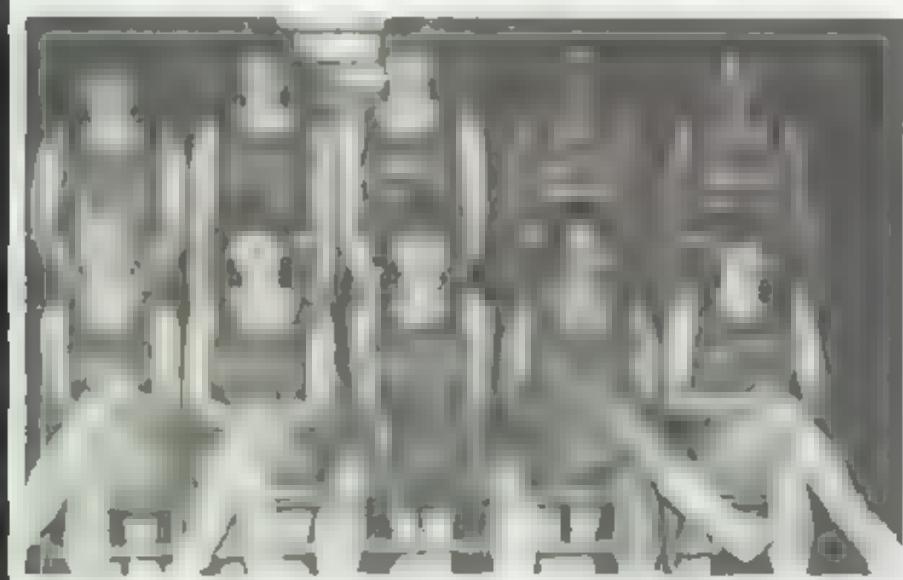
BASKETBALL (JV): Front: James Ringfield, David Armstrong, Vince Mirando, Tony Carriere, Scott Zabak, Roy Owens, Milton Lee, Coach Gallupe. Back: Willie Wilson, Tony Manfredonia, Mark Zuranski, Gary Gregg, Ed Kruzel, Steve Cushman, Randy Thompson.



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BASKETBALL (FRESHMEN): Front: Manager Tony McConnell, Phil Harris, Dean Carrier, Ray Anderson, Bob Lewis Row 2 Lenard Ramsaur, Bill Kowleski, John Hill, Demetrius Graham, Art Anielewski Row 3 Manager Chris Chilton, Jamal Allmond, Mark Globokar, Brian Hrvnak, Bob Bennett, Haroon Taylor, Coach Sledz

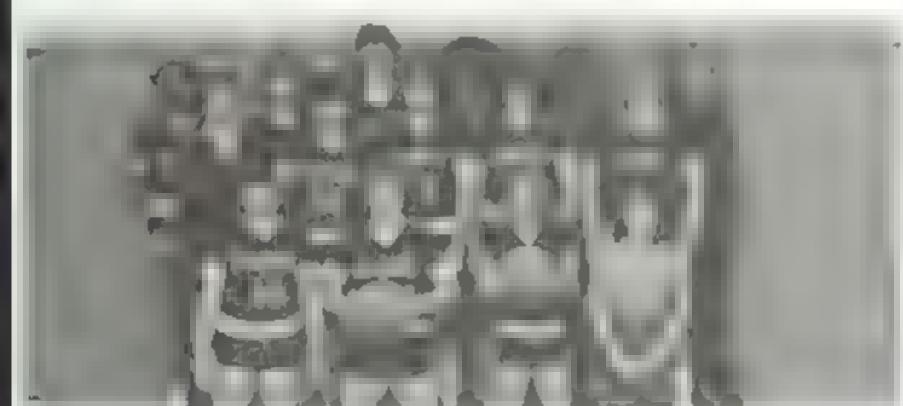


BASKETBALL (GIRLS VARSITY): Front: Lisa Skerl, Janel Cicala, Lisa Milkovich, Michelle Rundo, Cyndy Thompson Back: Mary Janiszewski, Lisa McAloney, Kim Kidwell, Jackie Boyd, Brenda Walker



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL					
57 Lumen Cordium	25	51	Shaw		86
45 Maple Hts.	21	46	Brooklyn		54
34 Cleveland Hts.	80	45	Revere		61
51 Normandy	32	64	Cuyahoga Hts.		33
49 Valley Forge	68	46	Shaker Hts.		60
37 Lakewood	68	53	Brush		50
53 Parma	42	51	Cleveland Hts.		65

BASKETBALL (JV GIRLS): Front: Inger Camp, Kathy O'Laughlin Row 2: Carla Provance, Anne Mone, Nicole Alexander, Tracie Gallagher, Robyn Dunn. Row 3: Coach Stefanko, Theresa Nabbs, Donna Wasko, Angie Westerfield, Eileen Dunigan, Kim Gurtz



BASKETBALL (FRESHMEN GIRLS): Front: Dana Spatney, Karen Dulik, Chris Bartko, Ginnian Mabe Row 2: Coach Scarevilli, Heidi Chanson, Carla Schillito, Pam Kelly, Debbie Sobocinski Row 3: Stacie Collier, Tiffany Bulanda, Charlene Harrab, Sherry Hudson, Roslyn McNeer, Jenny Nemeth

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BOWLING TEAM. Front: Jerry Sibits, Rich Cwiklinski, George Mendek, Kelley McVoy, Joel Cromika, Tom Ferrante, Back: John Yusko, Ed Krzel, Tim Rawlins, Dion Madsen, Frank Wasinski, Paul Dunn, Coach Ernie Hargett



BOWLING—SCRATCH LEAGUE

2	Olmsted Falls	5
4	St. Edward	10
2	St. Joseph	5
12	St. Ignatius	2
5	Chanel	2
7	Benedictine	0
7	Independence	0
7	South	0
7	Gilmour	0
2	Berea	5

BOWLING—HANDICAP LEAGUE

3	Olmsted Falls	12
2	St. Joseph	5
12	St. Ignatius	2
7	St. Edward	0
7	Independence	0
0	Benedictine	7
5	Chanel	2
5	South	2
7	Gilmour	0
7	Rhodes	0



JV CHEERLEADERS

Loren Krosky, Gina Flame, Laurel Cywinski, Amy Rawlins, Renee Jerome, Barb Polek

VARSITY

CHEERLEADERS

Bottom: Annette Tvingstrom, Sue Perkins. Middle: Sharon Hemi, Tracey Schots. Top: Darlene Shultz, Lisa Pinto.



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CHOIR OFFICERS: Cindy Gartner, Lisa Pinto, David Keeler, Melissa Wargo, Eileen Rozeiko, Cathy Garekic, Chris Austin, Michelle Bellomo, Cathy Carrabine, Laura Buckley, Bonnie Kudelski, Mr. Jones.



CONCERT CHOIR Front: Michelle Bellomo, Colly Rohal, Ginniann Mabe, Ron Novak, Bob Welch, Danny Mabe, Ray Orlosky, Deana Liotta, Laura Buckley. Row 2: Debbie Sobocinski, Harriet Valek, Gary Ferrante, Lee Sullivan, Melvin Sisson, Denise Salamone, Sherri Dean, Marie Trivisonno, Diana Jarczak. Row 3: Lisa Pines, Carla Schillero, Denise Geary, Sally Ahrens, Sharon Janus, Deena Fries, Rhonda Kickroy, Wendy Lewis, Pam Kelley, Becky Scott. Row 4: Michelle Miskousky, Patti Slama, Lenore Ihrig, Ken Wojtnek, David Santovin, Brian Hrvnak, Charlene Herrah, Beth Stolarezyk.

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CROSS COUNTRY (BOYS): Front: Paul Simon, Tim Reed, Joe Porowski, Adam Shultz, Tim Eakot, Claude Barclay, Tony Lazio Row 2: Bob Bennett, Ron Novak, Ray Orlosky, William Haught, Matt Verba. Row 3: Coach McNulty, Tom Barnett, Jim Fitch, Gary Matt, Ryan Corsi.



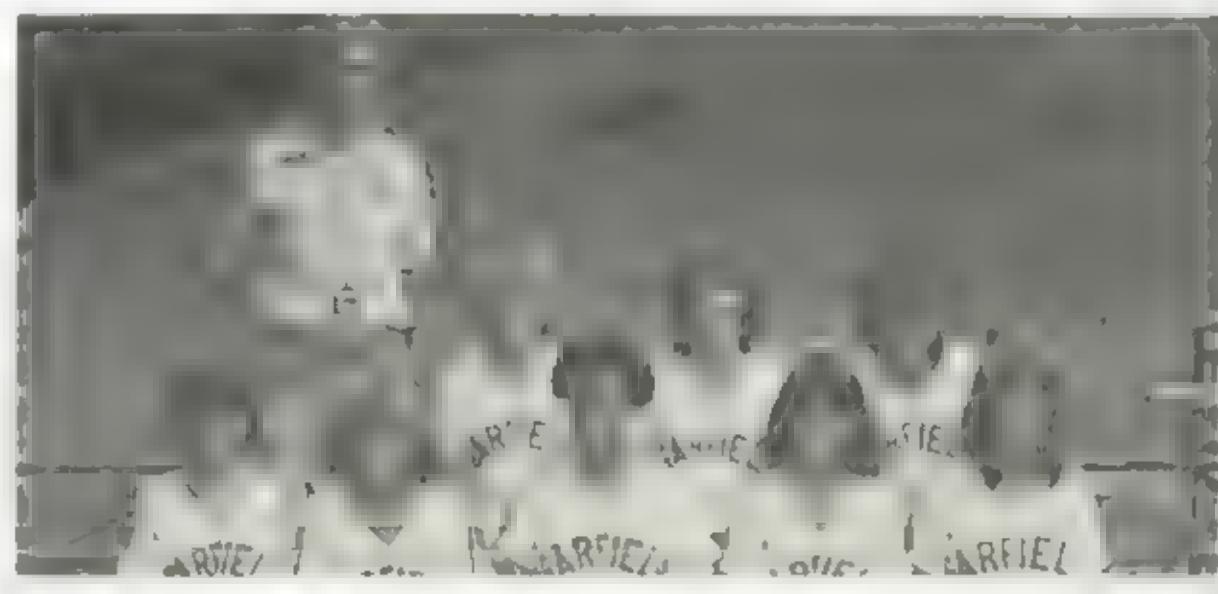
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

39	Trinity	19
31	Padua	24
46	Cleveland Heights	17
50	Normandy	15
41	Shaw	40
33	Cuyahoga Heights	22
39	Valley Forge	20
22	Gilmores	36
28	Central Catholic	27
40	North Royalton	21
50	Rocky River	15
25	Warrensville Heights	31
45	Bedford	16
46	Shaker Heights	17
50	Lakewood	15
50	Parma	15

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

48	Trinity	15
35	Cleveland Heights	20
34	Normandy	21
50	Valley Forge	15
30	Gilmores	25
32	Central Catholic	23
50	North Royalton	15
50	Rocky River	15
38	Shaker Heights	17
44	Lakewood	15

CROSS COUNTRY (GIRLS): Front: Alyson Bucher, Megan Rawlins, Rhonda Crayton, Lisa Pines, Michelle Stamler. Back: Coach McNulty, Sherry Carroll, Cheryl Gittings, Jodi Peffer

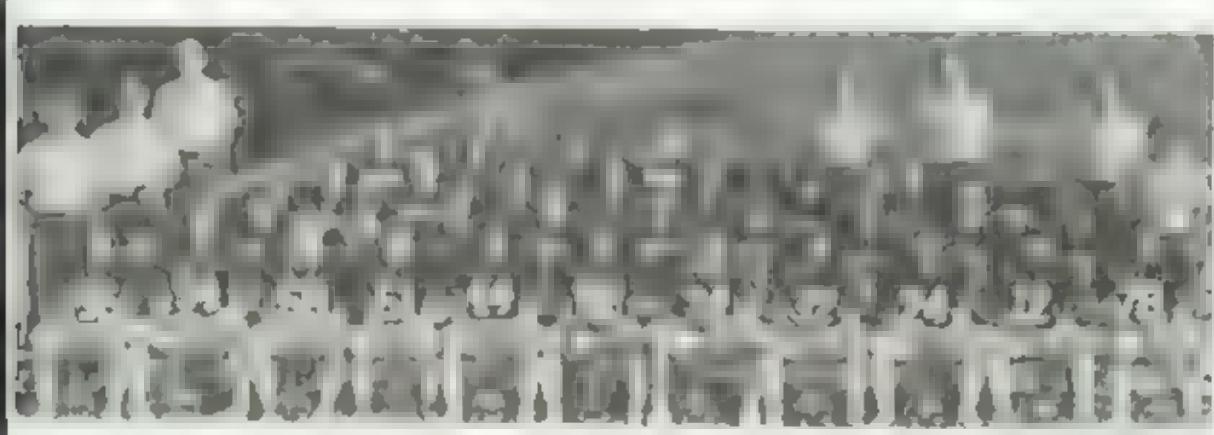
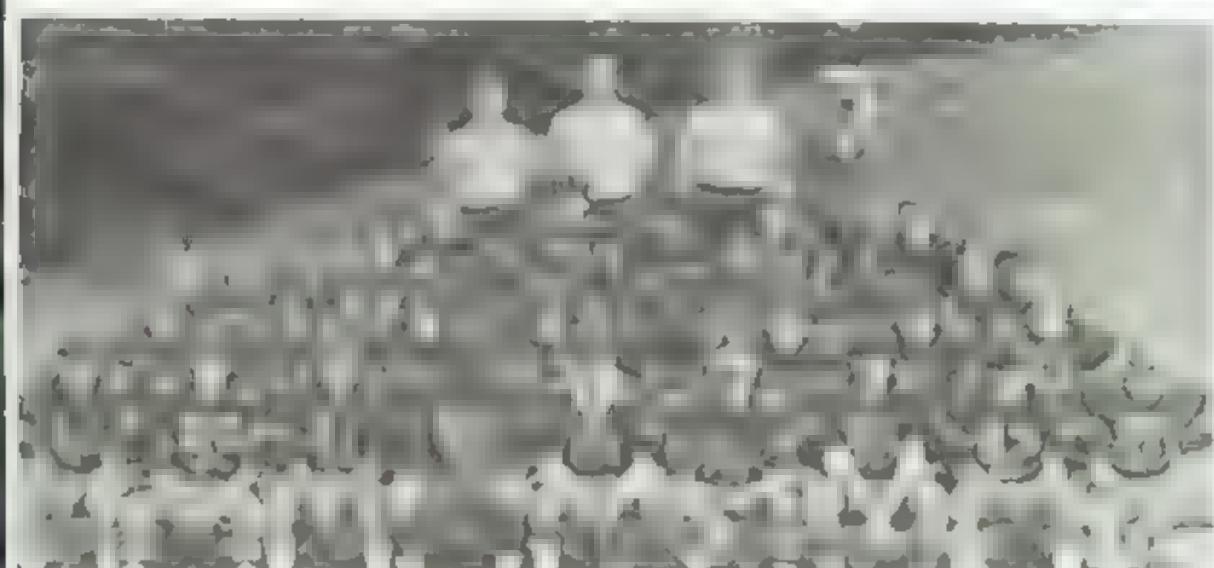


FLAG CORPS: Front: Lynnette Sobocinski, Denise Vitcavage, Vicki Hominsky, Natalie Talbot, Jackie Treziak, Mary Janieszewski,

Bernadette Bailey. Back: Patty Suhora, Sharon Dlugo, Antoinette Bailey, Jackie Boyd, Lisa Pikes.

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FOOTBALL (FRESHMEN): Front: Bob Barnett, Dale Kanzler, Demetris Graham, Tom Wasko, Mike Geraci, Keith Stapis, Lloyd Cywinski, Gilbert Corpus. Row 2: John Hill, Ed Zinger, Marty Sipos, Brian Svab, Mike Taglerine, Bob Shubert, Jamal Allmond. Row 3: Paul Harshbarger, manager Tim Novak, Lee Patrick, Kenny Banks, Mark Uher. Row 4: Coaches Atkinson, Saunders, Purnell.



FOOTBALL (VARSITY) Front: Chester Beck, Marty Mone, Glen Lettner, Bill Janiak, Gary Vidovic, Rick Bowles, Sam Freeman, Dennis Hudak, Chris Monaco, Joe Gabriele, Chuck Provance. Row 2: Ron James, Sam Campagna, Warren Hooks, John Becker, John Hrusby, John Nemeth, Mike Franchise, Paul Dunn, Brian Gerard, John Yasko. Row 3: John Gentry, Joe Nalepka, Ed Budzinski, Ed Husek, Tom Pasek, Kevin Rawlins, Scott Aache, Joe Michalski, Roy Ahrens. Row 4: Bill Pelka, Tim Bosko, Steve Usher, Gary Gregg, manager Tim Novak. Coaches: Joe Minor, Wayne Ward, Ed Michaler, Bob Atkinson, Mike Purnell, Ron Saunders, Mike Buggiero.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FREIGHT-AD FORTNIGHT	
9	Parma
8	Normandy
0	Chanel
0	Bedford

SV FOOTBALL

JUNIOR FOOTBALL	
8	Maple Heights
0	Bedford
6	Mayfield
6	Valley Forge
12	Parma
12	Lakewood
6	Normandy
0	Shaker Heights
15	Cleveland Heights
0	Shaw

FOOTBALL (JV) Front Greg Augustine,
 Joe Zullo Dave Spehar Roy Owens Matt
 Blake Rick Kole Joe Letona Shawn
 Talboe Mark Myers Row 2 Rich Tushar
 Rob Minisall Tony Cariello, Dave Cetinakli,
 Bronic Walker Tony skull Chris Oriti,
 Rick Januszewski Row 3 Bill Jindra Jeff
 Reiley Jackson Verner Eric Banks, Randy
 Thompson Gary Gentry Larry Killings
 Row 4 Jim Pelz Matt Bari manager Tim
 Novak Chris Grabowski Mark Zuranski
 Row 5: Coaches Atkinson, Purnell,
 Saunders, mascot Lisa McAloney

VARSITY FOOTBALL

VOTERS REGISTERED	
7	Maple Heights
6	Bedford
0	Mayfield
0	Valley Forge
0	Parma
0	Lakewood
6	Normandy
0	Shaker Heights
6	Cleveland Heights
0	Shaw

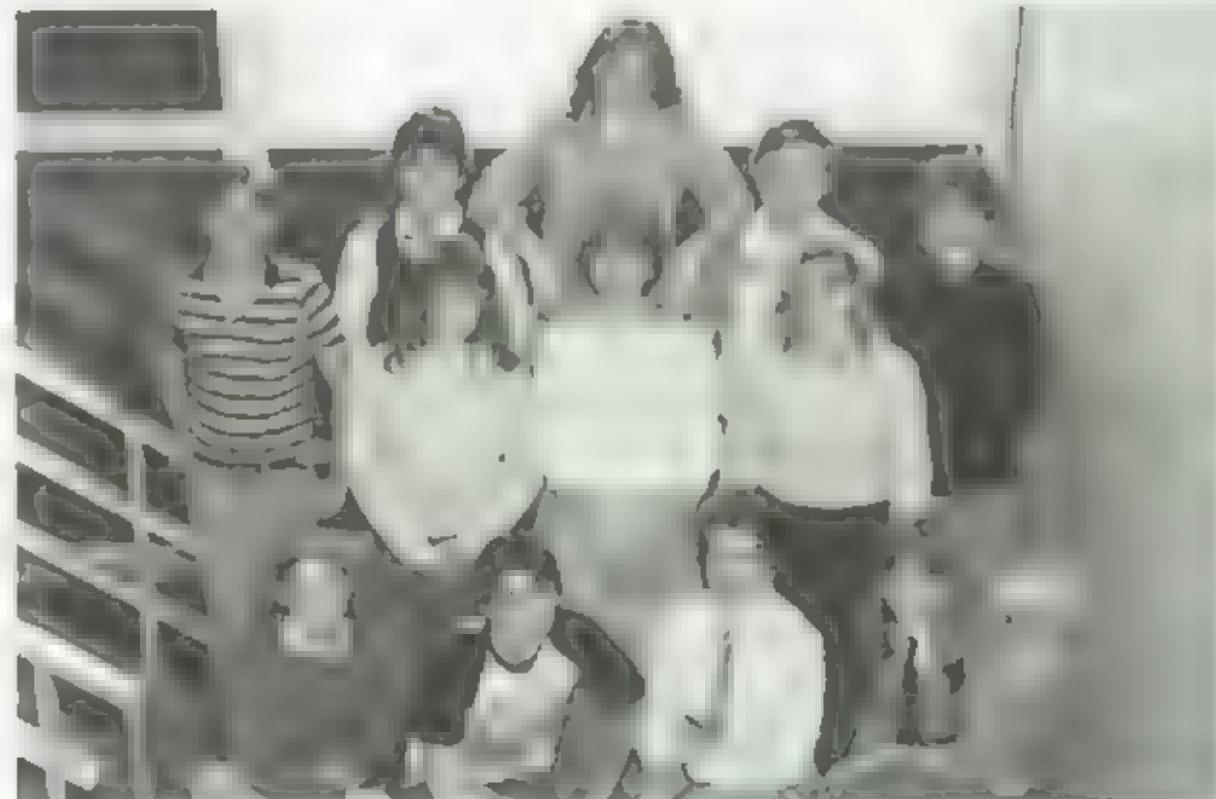
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Ginnlann Mabe,
Vice president
Jodi Peltier

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Lisa Takas, Mary Ann Uher. Back: Lyna Urban, Aline Straka, Sherri
Hall, Beth Stolarczyk, Karen Mosler, Lori Annotice.



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GOLF TEAM Front: Coach Ken Krueger, Dean Mahoney, Mark Jindra, Rodney Budzowski, Brad Ruminaki, Nick Carriero. Row 2: Bob McAlooney, Pete Olah, Kathy O'Laughlin, Traci Gallagher, Gerry Sibits. Row 3: Ken Stefan, John Perkins, Todd Clark.

GOLF

190	Cuyahoga Heights	176
179	Chanel	178
188	Cleveland Heights	169
	Normandy	178
204	Parma	169
	Lakewood	154
192	Holy Name	174
192	Valley Forge	168
176	Bedford	178
166	Shaw	275
	Shaker Heights	146
186	Lakewood	164
	Parma	172
171	Valley Forge	173
176	Maple Heights	168
197	Shaker Heights	175
	Shaw	222
186	Hawken	190
151	Chanel	164
218	University School	186



GUIDANCE OFFICE PAGES Front: Ginnann Mabe, Sharon Varga, Karen Dulik, Kathy Sekarek, Gina Papa, Maria Ciccolini. Row 2: Angie Ciuni, Chris Foster, Kim Kotlarek, Paula Picha, Sue Perkins, Lori Zauszniewski, Lisa Blount, Sharon Kolk, Eileen Popik. Row 3: Sharon Huml, Michelle Zelinske, Cathy Wilkens, Kelley McVoy, Darlene Nowak, Patti Suhoda, Karyn Mosier, Diane Longo, Diane Rzeczycki, Annette Tvingstrom.

HOCKEY TEAM: Front: Brian Neadal, Danny Lang, Bob Markul, Todd Clark, Ed Sas, Ricky Whewell, Chris Will. Row 2: Coach Gaillard, Tony Carmelli, Brian Whewell, Joe Zallo, Billy Blume, Joe Zidlicky, Mike Lange, Mr. Sullivan. Row 3: Tom McKale, Mark Zuchowski, Kenny Kriedeman, Ken Stabin, Ed Gaillard, Tom Clark, Coach Picciano.

HOCKEY		
1	Cleveland Heights	11
5	Valley Forge	4
7	Lakewood	6
2	Shaker Heights	12
1	Brooklyn	7
13	Normandy	6
3	St. Joseph	2
3	Trinity	0
0	Kent	10
6	Euclid	13
3	University School	11



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LIBRARY PAGES Front Jackie Trzeciak, Wendy Trzaska, Bernadette Bailey, Debbie Pullman, Kim McClellan. Row 2 Michelle Stroka, Holly Suter, Kelley McVoy, Debbie Dombrowski, Renee Mankovich, Lisa Pinto, Renee Kiml, Laurie Pflug, Sheri Burgess, Rene Doubrava, Samantha Goliat. Row 3: Kelly Welch, Lisa Bohac, Debbie Blatnik, Cathy Wilkens, Terri Vykocil, Kathy Garske, Paula Goins, Judi Mendek, Walter Salicki, Steve Cushman, Matt Blake, Ann Mone, Michelle Brink, Kim Foster, Nadine Tushar, Janel Ciricola, Rachel Puky.



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MIRROR STAFF: On Floor: Jackie Boyd, Steve Romak, Joe Gabriele. Seated (left to right): Gary Ferrante, Ed Ferrante, Diane Longo, Lori Gorenc, Chris Chilton, Stephanie Pelka, Claude Barclay, Carla Provance, Joe Bonocer, Michele Mickovsky, Lyn Malec, Melissa Erney, Kathy O'Laughlin, Patty Saloma, Kim Justice, Lori Annotice, Arthur Antoleksi, Kelly Smith, Lorne Westfall, Sherry Hall, Amy Rawlins, Ronda Crayton. Standing: David Holtz, Latanya Wilson, Theresa Nabbs, Sherry Hudson, Rosaline McNear, Dan Tiff, Janet Cricola, Mike Pollack, Wendy Traska, Mark Jndra, Sue Burns, Debbie Sobocinski, Matt Verba, George Sarandon, Paula Picha, Denise Geary, Renee D'Agostino, Beth Stolarczyk, Karyn Arko, Kathy Carlson. **EDITORS (Left):** Front: Bill Janiak. Back: Toni Ferrante, Tammy Majors, Scott Ascha, Brenda Walker

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MIXED ENSEMBLE: Front: Claude Barclay, Misty Geraci, Cheryl Blatnik, Melissa Wargo, Dave Spehar. Row 2: Chris Chilton, Lisa Pinto, George Sarandou, Mary Sutyak, Chris Austin, Cindy Gartner, John Orland, Michelle Bellomo, Akku Howard, Kathy Carrabine. Row 3: Mary Siciliano, David Keeler, Patty Cox, Roy Ahrens. Top: Lori Buckley, Ron Dean. Not pictured: Sime Malajakian.



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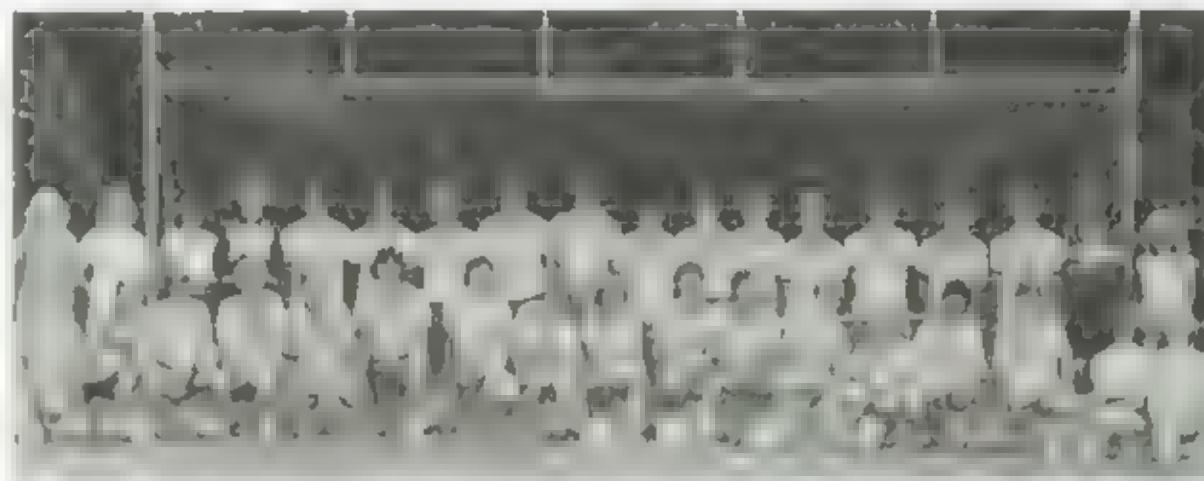
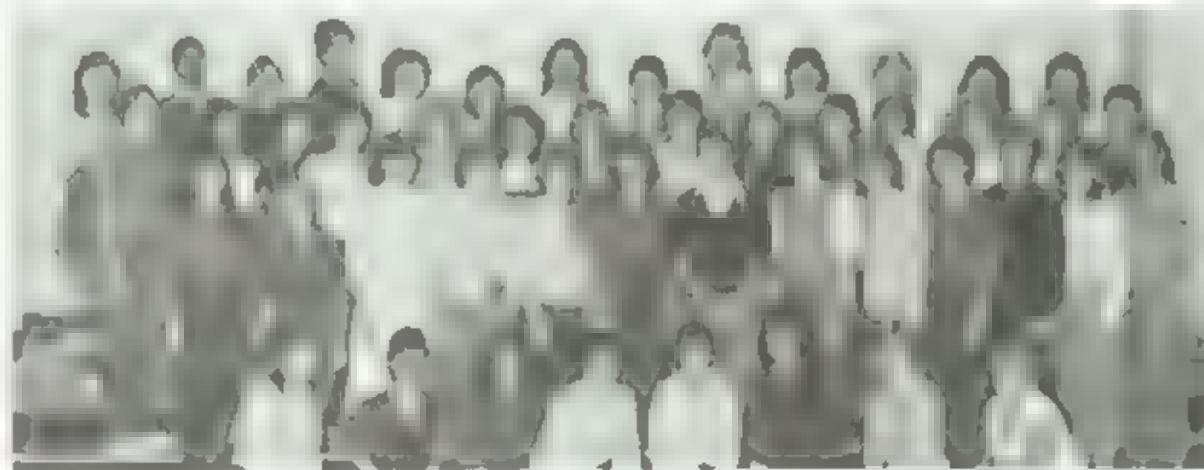
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SOCCE Front Michelle Sroka, Joe Koehler, Joe Hoffman, Brian Nenadal, Joe Lupus, Mark New, Glen Barenfield, John Karr, Mike Lange, Mike Pucci, Rob Sigmund, Steve McQuerry, Frank Rolko, Al Agra, Dave Schrader, Debbie Dombrowski, Jill Fitch. Row 2: Donna Washko, Robyn Dunn, Sheila Carney, Jim Walchanowicz, Harold Corci, Mark D'Agostino, Dave Latajka, Tony Manfredonia, Coach Whitelock, Tony Corci, Jim Embrecia, Ed Rolko, Norman Karr, Bruce Jozwiak, Mike DiSanto, Jim Rawlins, Jerry McKinney, Bonnie Taufel.

SOCCEFR

0	Lake Catholic	7
0	St Joseph	5
2	Chanel	7
0	Midpark	4
0	Madison	6
1	Beachwood	5
1	Lake Catholic	1
0	Madison	3
0	Chanel	3
0	Mayfield	1
3	Lakewood	3
0	Shaker Heights	7
0	Cleveland Heights	0
0	Beachwood	3

SOFTBALL (FRESHMEN): Froat, Traci
Gallagher, Kim Lapocaka, Sandy Carpenter,
Kathy O'Laughlin, Virginia Ferrell, Kim
Gurtz, Melissa Erney Back Coach
Scaravilli, Robyn Dunn, Cindy Thompson,
Donna Washko, Kris Selsie, Anne Mone,
Linda Looby, Carla Provance.



SOFTBALL (VARSITY): Front: Mary Korbel, Arlene Agra, Rachel Puky, Maureen Kubek, Cathy Schrader, Jackie Stephan. Back: Karen Parsons, Lisa Skeri, Michelle Rundo, Kim Kidwell, Liz Rawlins, Brenda Walker, Natalie Talboe, Coach Buckley.



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TENNIS Front: Dale Chmielewski, Rick Torgerson, Michael Douglas, Rob Davis, Karen Tashima. Back: Jeanine Falcone, Chat Kriek, Darrin Kotecki, Andy Cvitkovich, Coach Schelein.

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TRACK Front: Melissa Bustre, Joanne Grabowski, Kathy Shatty, Lou Friedman, Sandy Gurtz, Bill Nottage, Becky Nemeth, Paul Simon, Teresa Jaszcak. Row 2: Joanne Kruzel, Reen Nemeth, Greg Augustine, Rich Rochowicz, Thad Parsons, Claude Barclay, Tony Carrero, Jim Rawlins, Rick Bowler, Ron Summers. Row 3: Coach Beaman, Tim Novak, Jim Pelz, Dan Mendolera, Tom Dugas, Todd Parsons, Rodney Budzowski, Steve Usher, Ron Dean, Ed Husek, Tim Bosco, Coach Gallupe



TRACK (1983)

51	Eastlake North	61
	Painesville Harvey	54
77	Valley Forge	55
20	Cleveland Heights	11
22	Bedford	66
	University School	78
17	Shaker Heights	115
54	Trinity	74
57	Central Catholic	75
25	Lakewood	109
47	Normandy	85
63	Shaw	68
39	Parma	93

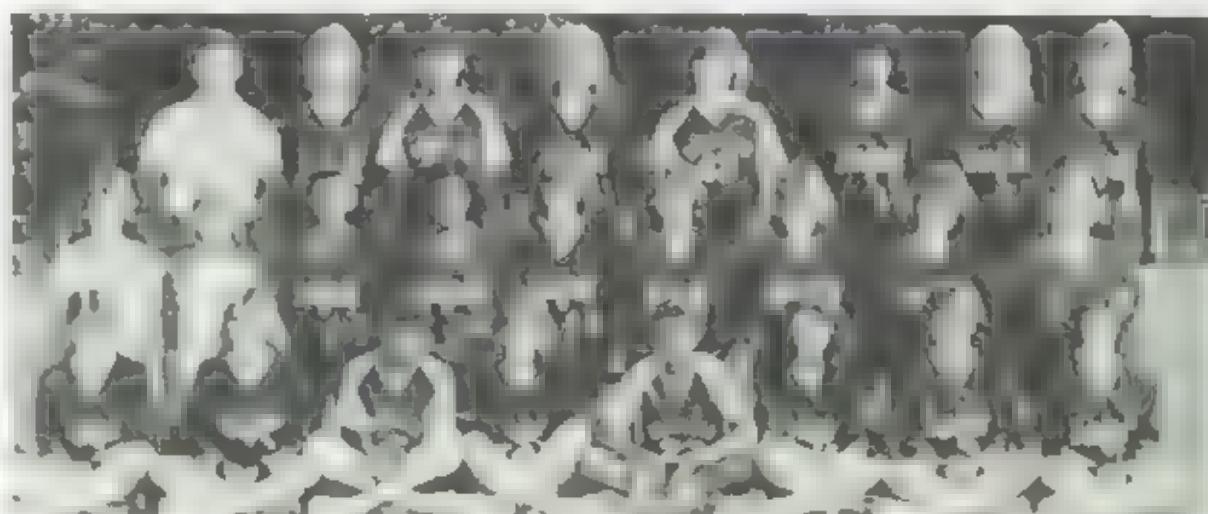
VOLLEYBALL (VARSITY): Front: Donna Logia, Janet Ciricola, Kim Kucinich, Patty Bellomo, Linda Jedrzejek, Renee Palsboek. Back: Danielle Wild, Cheryl Cieplowski, Kim Kidwell, Brenda Walker, Karen Torgerson, Pam Rietan, Coach Arnold.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

2	Lumen Cordium	0
1	Cleveland Heights	2
0	Normandy	2
0	Brooklyn	2
1	Valley Forge	2
1	Lakewood	2
2	Shaw	0
0	Maple Heights	2
2	Shaw	1
0	Shaker Heights	2
2	Warrensville Heights	1
2	Trinity	1
2	Cleveland Heights	0
0	Normandy	2
2	Valley Forge	0
0	Shaw	2
2	Bedford	1
2	Parma	1
2	Shaw	0
0	Shaker Heights	2
1	Regina	2

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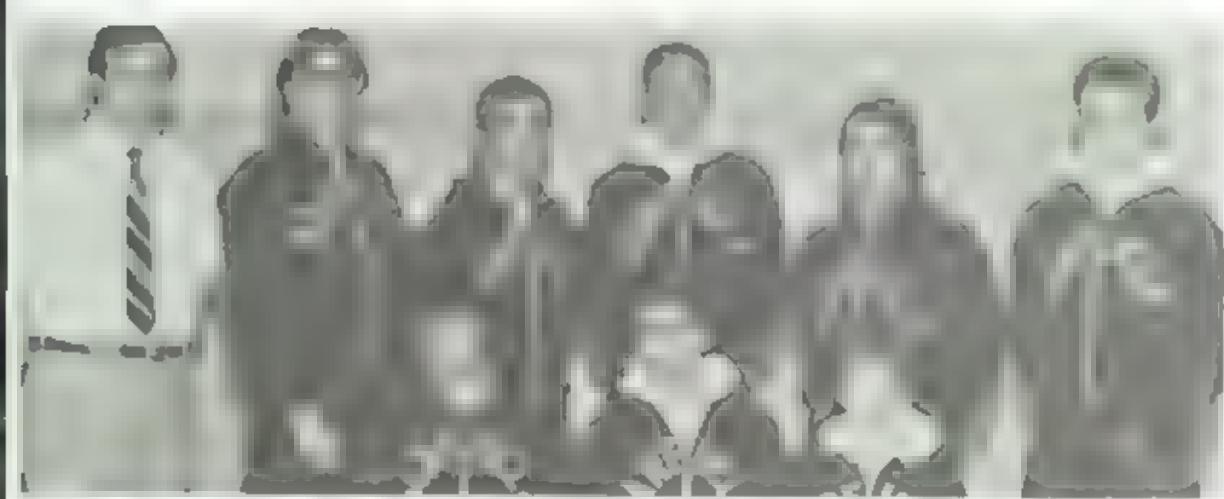
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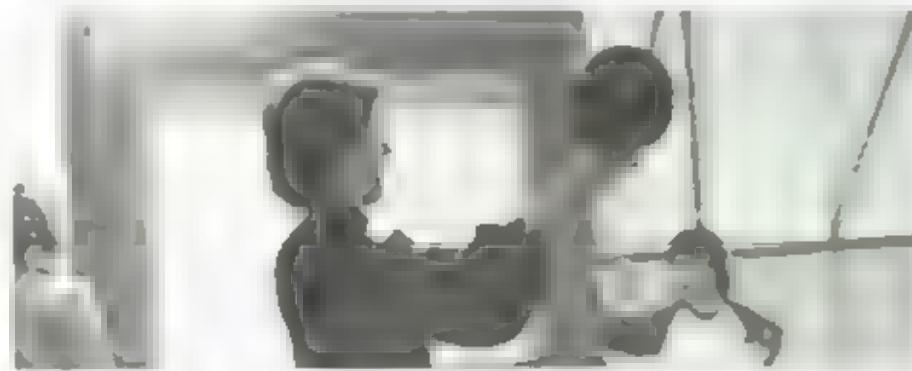
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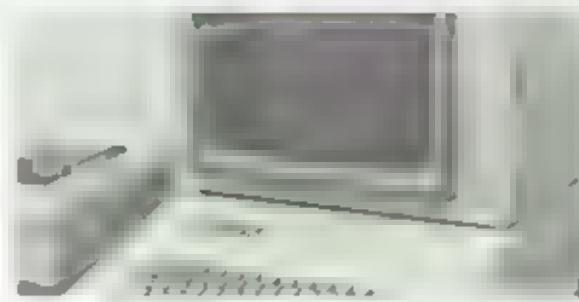
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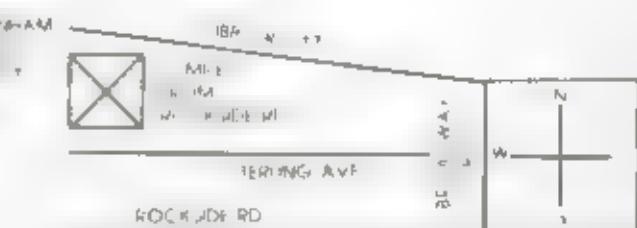
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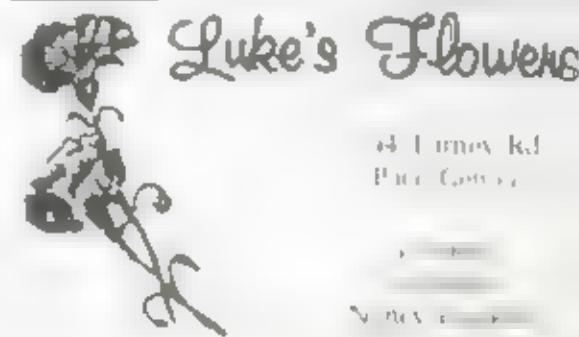
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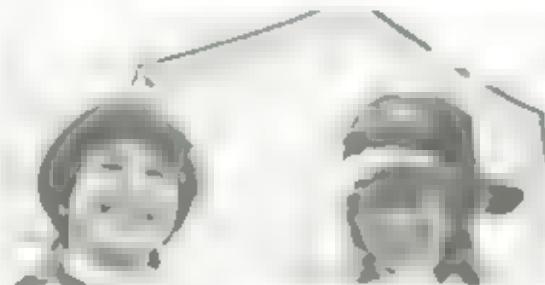
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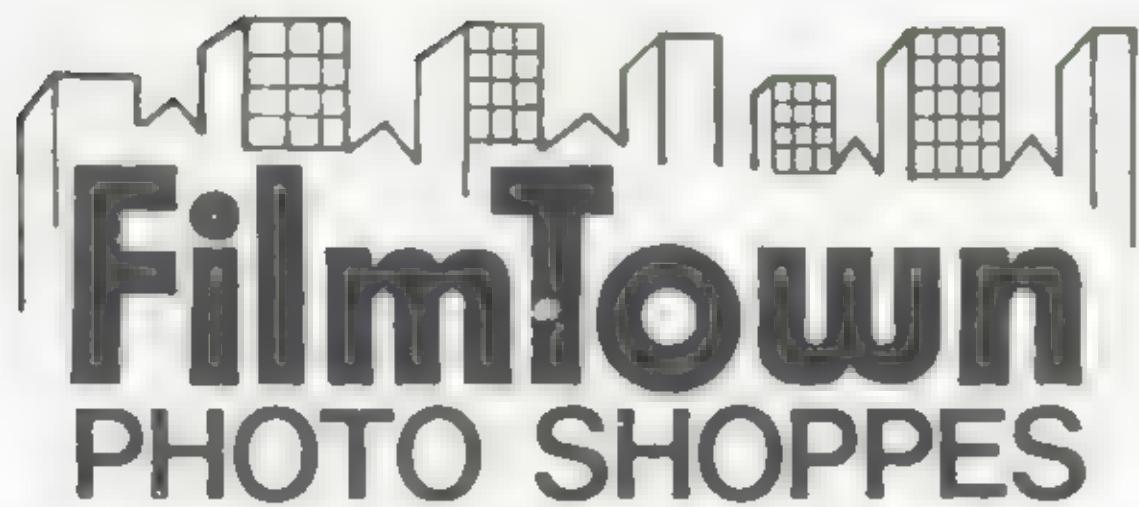
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BUSINESS MANAGER Chris Austin never found that missing advertising revenue—or did he?

INDEX EDITOR Ray Puccetti finally gave up trying to computerize the index.



EDITOR Renee Palshook spent hours preparing for student reaction to the 1984 yearbook.

CAPTION EDITOR Debbie Zawozniewski found that IOE training came in handy for figuring all those captions.

YEARBOOK CLASS was just like a family. When deadlines approached, they often spent the night at the office and enjoyed breakfast together in the morning. Here they are: Amy Rawlins, Melinda Corpus, Steve Romak, Lisa Kellezowski, and Baby J. Oh, yeah, Barb Polak had to leave and Mom just noticed that she forgot her lunch.

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